

Dow Chemical Gives \$3,500 To Hospital



BACK FILL—Steward Construction Company, the general contractor for the new ancillary addition to Berger Hospital, is in the process of putting in the back fill this week. Hospital Administrator Charles D. Rideout said today that the project has been at a standstill lately because of the weather and the resulting mud. Other work which is being done includes the installation of the sanitary drains by the J. A. Croson Plumbing and Heating and electrical conduits by States Electric Company.

By SUE BOYER
Harold Staff Writer

Charles D. Rideout, the new administrator at Berger Hospital, advised the board of governors Wednesday night of a donation to the hospital from Dow Chemical Company. He related that Terry Hamilton, Route 2, had contacted him recently concerning the Easy-flo Chemical's "Hero" plan. Through this plan the company is ready to give the local hospital a donation in the amount of \$3,500 in equipment.

The new administrator also presented the board with a detailed agenda for the meeting. It was approved that such an agenda would not only be beneficial to the board but would also help the meetings move more efficiently.

A report from Harry Clifton, chairman of the finance committee, showed a decrease in business and an increase in expenses. Board member Carlos Alvarez commented that he felt the hospital had been operating at a peak and he thought things would look better when the new facilities were available.

Democrats Seeking Federal Court Aid On Partisan Bills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrats looked to a federal court today to pull them out of a legal box where they were put by Republicans after the Democrats attempted to ramrod six bills into law in as many days.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge Frederick T. Williams Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order keeping the bills—signed by former Gov. John J. Gilligan—from becoming law.

Williams said he would hold a hearing on the merits of the case within the next few weeks, hopefully at a date attorneys for both sides could agree on. If they can't, he said he would set one.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, filed the action against Gov. James A. Rhodes, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, Democratic legislative leaders, Senate Clerk William Chavanne and all 33 senators.

Maloney argued, and the court agreed, that the action on the bills was unconstitutional primarily because then-Lt. Gov. John W. Brown was bypassed on the signing.

Maloney's lawyer, William Brownfield, said the constitution provides that the lieutenant governor sign and forward to the governor bills that have been passed by both houses after he has checked them for compliance with procedural requirements.

Brown said he received only affidavits as to what the bills purportedly said and was asked to sign them.

Rhodes and Secretary of State Brown were friendly defendants in the lawsuit. The order keeps Rhodes, who

Clifton also explained that during the past year the hospital has sustained two wage increases and has also shown an increase in man hours per patient day. The report also showed a decrease in accounts receivable and an increase of 13.4 per cent in departmental expenses.

For the year, Clifton reported that about 53 per cent of the increase in operation was due to labor increases, 37 per cent due to decrease in census and ten per cent due to inflation.

He concluded that the cost of operation of the hospital for the past year was up \$109,239.

Over the past year, the hospital showed a decrease in births of six and a half per cent and a decrease in laboratory procedures and X-rays of one and a half and one per cent, respectively.

The 1974 figures revealed that this is the first decrease in these areas for the past ten years. Again, the board was optimistic that the expansion of the hospital would improve these figures.

During December, the hospital recorded 215 admissions, 211 (Continued on Page 2)

has custody of the bills, from forwarding them to the secretary of state and prohibits him from accepting them.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's office represented Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, and other Democrats in the case.

Rhodes and the secretary of state were represented by William Schmidt, a Democratic attorney selected from a list of approved counsel the attorney general said they could hire.

Rhodes and the secretary argued that the attorney general, who by law represents all state officials, could not properly represent both sides in the dispute.

Ocasek and Asst. Atty. Gen. William Olson refused to say what course they now would follow, both claiming they would talk to the other before deciding.

"I guess we'll be back (before) the Ohio Supreme Court, where I thought we were headed in the first place," Ocasek said. That court first refused to get involved in the issue.

Other Democrats, however, said they thought a Youngstown taxpayer's suit on the redistricting bill in U.S. District for the Northern District of Ohio could take jurisdiction away from state courts and given them a better chance.

"That's our ball game," said one aide to Atty. Gen. William J. Brown. He asked not to be identified by name.

Republicans, meanwhile, have gone into the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati asking that the northern Ohio federal court be prohibited from becoming involved, claiming it is an issue that should be settled in state courts.

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92nd Year — 19

New School Aid Plan Studied By Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state legislature has been presented with a revolutionary new state school aid formula designed to guarantee that equal taxing effort among local districts will yield the same amount of dollars per pupil.

The House-Senate Education Review Committee outlined 18 recommendations in a report Wednesday as Democratic efforts to enact a \$91.3 million supplemental appropriation for Ohio schools bogged down in committee.

Finance committee hearings on the bid to provide \$400 per pupil across-the-board this year were put off until next Tuesday in the face of mounting Republican opposition to the timing of the bill.

Critics fear the supplemental appropriation could take money from the Education Review Committee's new equal yield funding formula, which would cost an estimated \$350 million in new money over the next biennium. The total cost of the 19 recommendations in the report was put at nearly \$650 million above the current state budget of about \$1.82 billion.

Senate President Pro Tem Oliver

Ocasek, D-27 Akron, a member of the temporary committee, called the report a "blueprint for an equalization formula" and asked for bipartisan support of the recommendation.

The committee's formula, devised with help of consultants and ad hoc committee of education officials, is meant to offset more equitably differences in tax valuations among local districts.

It would attempt to guarantee a local district "the same number of dollars per pupil, in state and local funds combined, for each mill of local property tax as in any other district."

Under the present deductible millage school foundation formula, districts which levy more than the minimum 20 mills are not compensated in an equal return of state dollars.

"The present system offers little incentive to property-poor districts to increase their tax rates," the committee said in its report.

Local districts would have to levy 22 mills by next Jan. 1 to qualify for the equal yield formula, but for "each additional mill of local tax effort they would receive additional state dollars" up to a 30 mill ceiling.

By Jan. 1, 1977, local districts would have to assess 21 "State Equalized Mills" to qualify.

Equalization of property valuations and millage rates is essential to the new formula. The plan calls for the Board of Tax Appeals to use county sales ratios by class of real property to calculate equalized valuations at 35 per cent of true value.

"For any property tax to be equitable, a mill of tax in one part of the state must represent the same tax effort as a mill in all other parts of the state," the report said.

The state would guarantee \$48 per pupil per state equalized mill for the first 20 mills levied and \$42 for each additional equalized mill up to 30.

The formula would provide about \$1,000 per pupil in combined state and local revenues for the 1975-76 school year, exclusive of all categorical aid, and more than \$1,100 the following year.

The current per pupil level is set at \$660, although the actual state average with no loss guarantees is closer to \$900. Superintendent for Public Instruction Martin Essex said earlier this week only two of Ohio's 616 school districts were actually "on the formula."

Estimates for first year per pupil increases in big city districts range from \$44 or 13 per cent additional in Columbus to a 32 per cent \$11 rise in Cleveland.

Smaller districts would also benefit; Vinton Local in Vinton County would get an additional \$47 per pupil, a 9.8 per cent increase, and the Logan City district in Hocking County would realize a \$48, or 12.8 increase.

The committee's computer printout cautioned that these figures were "approximate estimates only."

Among the committee's other recommendations:

—State income tax returns should designate the taxpayer's school district.

—Categorical funding for vocational and special education should be increased by 12½ per cent in each of the two years of the biennium.

—State aid for the Municipal Overburden should be replaced by a Disadvantage Pupil-Impact Program to extend benefits to disadvantaged students in smaller districts.

—The state auditor should require a uniform system of program and cost accounting in all Ohio school districts.

—An annual progress report should be made in local districts to give parents an appraisal of "achievements, problems, plans and improvements."

—"The General Assembly should consider enacting legislation requiring an absolute class-unit limitation of 20 students in school grades 1 and 2."

Amy Curtiss Outstanding Young Citizen



AMY E. CURTISS

Amy E. Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtiss, 505 Lawnwood Court, is the recipient of the Circleville Jaycees Outstanding Young Citizen Award.

A Circleville High School Senior, she works part-time and is involved in numerous community projects with the Service-Over-Self Club as well as being active in other school organizations.

Attaining a 3.97 grade-point average, Miss Curtiss is a member of the Circleville "In The Know" team.

Her community activities also include, 4-H, Red Cross, Church, United Methodist Youth Fellowship, Pickaway County Historical Society and Girl Scouts.

Some of the awards she has received are National Merit Semi-finalist, Ohio Scholastic Test Team, "God and Community" Award and the Betty Crocker "Family Leader of Tomorrow" Award.

She has one brother Jim who also resides at home.

The 1974 Outstanding Young Citizen will receive her award at the annual Jaycees Distinguished Service Awards Banquet Monday.



Weather

Partly cloudy today, high near 40. Clear tonight, low, mid 20s. Mostly sunny Friday, high, mid 40s. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent today and zero tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Wednesday were: high, 37; low, 23.

Ohio House To Consider Gilligan Budget Proposal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Final legislative action on a bill extending unemployment compensation benefits and introduction of former Gov. John J. Gilligan's \$11.5 billion budget bill were expected today in the Ohio House.

Majority Democrats were set to offer Gilligan's proposed budget and start hearings, although appraised of the fact that his successor, Republican James A. Rhodes, will submit another spending document before mid-March.

The practice is not unusual when there is a change of governors, although Gilligan's proposals may be viewed with more care this year since his party, even in his defeat, captured control of both legislative chambers in the Nov. 5 election.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, called for action at an 11 a.m. floor session on the Senate-approved measure that stands to benefit about 20,000 Ohioans who have exhausted their initial 26 weeks of jobless pay. Recipients get about \$75 a week, on the average.

The speaker had hoped for House action Wednesday, but postponed it, he said, after minority Republicans didn't

give him assurances they would go along with a required rules suspension.

Bills must be read on three separate days before a chamber acts, and the unemployment compensation measure didn't reach the House from the Senate until Tuesday.

Republicans, already pledged to support the bill, apparently were unhappy with the refusal of the Democrat-controlled House Commerce & Labor Committee to accept what they considered to be a key amendment.

Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, was voted down along party lines when he sought to insert language he said would assure the bill would stand, despite the fate of an earlier jobless pay extender tied up in the courts with five other Democratic measures under Republican challenge.

In other developments, finance committees of the two chambers postponed deliberations until next week on a major bill appropriating a \$91.3 state budget surplus for the state's financially troubled school districts.

Adding to growing Republican op-

position was a Welfare Department report it might have to have a supplemental appropriation of \$10 million to \$15 million in the wake of economic conditions boosting welfare rolls.

Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, assistant Senate minority leader, said Budget & Management Director Howard Collier indicated the surplus might not be large enough for welfare and schools.

"Food on the table" for the needy is more important, said Gillmor, who along with other Republicans, for other reasons, said earlier they might not support the school bill.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, is against the school appropriation, which amounts to \$40 per pupil per district over the last three months of the school year, in view of pending efforts to remove existing inequities in the plan under which the state subsidizes school districts, he said. He wants to wait for the new plan, he said.

House Finance Chairman Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, corrected published reports Wednesday that said the school bill was an emergency bill, and that the 59 Democrats in the House would need to pick up seven GOP votes to get it passed. Emergency bills must have a two-thirds majority—66 in the House.

The veteran Ross County legislator pointed out that appropriations bills take immediate effect without an emergency clause, indicating Democrats may pass it with or without Republican support.

That would send it to the desk of Rhodes, who might find it difficult to veto. Rhodes pledged in his campaign to try to give state surpluses to the schools or return them to the taxpayers.

Bills flowed generously into both chambers during brief floor sessions, including one by Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, to prohibit the legislature from making a supplemental school appropriation until it has considered pending changes in the school distribution formula.

It was among 30 new measures introduced in the House. Others included proposals to allow bicycles to be ridden on sidewalks, permit husbands and wives to choose between joint and separate state income tax returns, abolish exemptions for jury service, and conform state obscenity laws with decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Among 11 new Senate bills was one by Sen. Thomas E. Carney, D-32 Girard, to repeal the strike-prohibiting (among public employees) Ferguson Act and establish collective bargaining procedures between public employees and their employers.

Carney said the bill gives police and firemen the right to negotiate for the first time, subject to arbitration selected by each party.

Winning Ohio Lottery Numbers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio lottery reports its winning single number this week is 880 and the double set is 438-714.

Heart Attack Deaths Reported Declining

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — After a steady, deadly rise for more than 30 years, the rate of heart attack deaths among white men has begun to decline, a noted expert on heart disease prevention has found.

"I think we may be over the hump," Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University said Wednesday. He reported on a study of heart attack death rates since 1940.

"These findings have produced cautious excitement among heart researchers and others concerned with the mass onslaught of heart attacks in this country," Stamler told an American Heart Association science writers' forum.

"They suggest that at long last a start has been made in turning the flank of this great modern plague."

No single reason appears responsible. Instead it is a combination of factors that reflect basic changes in American lifestyles and improved

medical treatment for heart patients and potential heart attack victims, Stamler said.

White, middle-aged men have been the most frequent heart attack victims. But women and non-white males also have experienced increases in heart attacks.

Between 1940 and 1958, coronary heart disease deaths rose more than 30 per cent in white men aged 35 to 64.

The sharp growth rate tapered off in the next decade, finally nearly leveling off at 463 deaths a year per 100,000 people for white men.

Researchers anxiously watched the high plateau in the death rates in the 1960s, fearing another dramatic rise might be around the corner.

But instead of the feared rise, a clear downward trend is seen — an 8.9 per cent decrease for white males between 1968 and 1972, the last year for which complete data has been studied, Stamler said.

The coronary death rate for white men is now 427 fatalities per 100,000 people, slightly below the 1950 level. Similar but smaller death-rate decreases have been found for women and non-whites.

One possible explanation for the downturn could be a reduction in smoking, particularly in men, Stamler said.

There also is evidence more Americans are being treated for high blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease.

And there are indications the country is eating differently, switching from saturated fats that can cause heart disease to unsaturated fats.

The care of coronary patients in hospitals also has improved in the last decade. The specialized hospital coronary care unit now is common.

ROUNDTOWN

IMMUNIZATIONS including the Polio Sabin series, DPT series, Reubella and Rubella shots, and tetanus and diphtheria booster shots will be given free of charge Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pickaway County Board of Health, 705 S. Court St. . .

Persons attending the immunization clinic for the first time should bring complete or up-to-date immunization records. . .

The clinic is for all residents of Pickaway County, including those living in Circleville.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for rapid action by Congress on proposed income tax reductions kept the stock market on an upward course today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.11 at 654.72. Advancing issues outpaced those declining by about a 2-1 ratio in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

American Airlines was the most active NYSE issue, down 1/4 at 5 1/4 in a 100,000 share block trade.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .81 to 69.79.

Monroe Auto Equipment was down 3/4 at 7 1/2 on lower earnings for the quarter ended Dec. 31.

The Big Board's composite common-stock advanced .11 to 38.28.

AMIC Corp., which skipped its dividend, gave up 3/8 to 6 1/2 in active trading on the Amex.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allied Chemical	28 1/2
Alcoa	29
American Airlines	5 1/4
A Brands	34 1/4
American Can	30
American Cyanamid	22
American El Power	17 1/2
American Home Prod	28 3/4
American Smelting	16 1/2
American Tel & Tel	47 1/2
Anchor Hock	15 1/2
Armco Steel	26 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	86 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	17 1/4
Bendix Av	26 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/4
Boeing	16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	29 3/4
Chrysler Co	9 1/4
Cities Service	44
Columbia Gas	23 1/2
Con N Gas	22 1/2
Cont Can	27 1/2
Cooper In	26 1/2
CPC Intl	34 1/2
Crwn Zell	27
Dayt PL	13 1/2
Dow Chem	54 1/2
Dress Ind	40 1/2
duPont	90 1/2
Easkd	66 1/2
Eaton	22 1/2
Exxon	68 1/2
Firestone	16 1/2
Flintkote	14 1/4
Ford Motor	36
General Dynamics	24 1/2
General Electric	35 1/2
General Foods	19 1/2
General Mills	45 1/2
General Motors	37 1/4
Gen Tel El	20 1/4
Gen Tire	12 1/2
Goodrich	15 1/4
Goodyear	15 1/2
Grant W	2 1/4
Ingr Rand	66
Intl Bus Machines	163 1/2
International Harv	20 1/2
Johns-Manville	21 1/4
Kaiser Alum	16 1/2
Kresge	21 1/2
Kroger Co.	20 1/2
L.O.Ford	16 1/4
Lig. Myers	29 1/2
Lyke Yng	15
Marathon Oil	34 1/2
Marcor Inc	18 1/2
Min MM	45 1/2
Mobil Oil	37
RCA	10 1/2

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.75
Shelled Corn	2.80
Wheat	3.58
Oats	1.65
Soybeans	5.44
Spelts	1.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Kingston area for grain today were:

Ear corn	2.75
Shelled Corn	2.80
Wheat	3.60
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	5.50

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	3.43	2.68	1.56	5.14
NW Ohio	3.49	2.70	1.63	5.29
C Ohio	3.50	2.75	1.67	5.40
SW Ohio	3.44	2.68	1.70	5.38
W Cntrl	3.49	2.79	1.67	5.34
Trend	SL	SL	U	SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs., \$38.75-\$39.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts mostly steady. Instances 25 higher, demand good U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 39.25, few 39.50, plants, 39.50-40.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 39.00-39.25, plants, 39.25-39.75. Cincinnati 40.50 lb. S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.25-39.00, plants 38.50-39.25, Cincinnati 39.75-40.50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7100, today's estimates 6000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 33.50-39.00, good 31.50-36.00. Bulls market steady, 22.00-32.00. Cows market .50 higher 10.00-21.60.

Veal calves 2.00 higher, choice and prime 47.00-62.00.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 5.00-12.70.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle, 250; not enough of any class sold for any test. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1, 1165-1775 lb., 25.00-28.00. Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon, receipts near 250 head.

Steers: 1.50 cents lower, heifers steady, weak. Steers, choice, 325-500 lb., 23.00-26.50; 550-700 lb., 22.50-25.50; 800-880 lb., 24.50-26.25; Good, 300-550 lb., 19.00-20.75; 550-650 lb., 19.00-21.25, standard 300-600 lb., 14.00-18.50; 600-700 lb., 14.50-17.50.

Heifers: choice, 375-690 lb., 19.00-21.75; good 350-450 lb., 16.00-18.50; 620-730 lb., 17.00-18.00, standard 425-650 lb., 13.25-15.00; 580-750 lb., 12.50-14.25.



CONTEST WINNERS—Sixty-four entries were made by Indian Guides and Princesses in the poster contest during the celebration of YMCA week. First place winners shown from left to right in the front row are: Michael Farthing, Lori Anderson and Elisa Frosini. Top row from the left: Tracey Fisher, Eric Johnson, Marie Palm and Doug Hewitt. Theme of the contest for children ages 5-9 was "Fun For All At The YMCA," judged by Betty Griffith and Benny Peters. Not present for the picture was Phil Minor. During the week store windows have been decorated with crafts, the guides wore their costumes to school on Tuesday, a recruiting program for fathers was planned with a meeting of guides and newly participating fathers 7 p.m. Thursday at the Y, and culminating the week a breakfast is planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dow Chemical . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

discharges, 69 operations, 915 X-rays, and 30 births. The occupancy for the month was 73 per cent. There were also 969 visits to the emergency room during the month.

Rideout advised the board that Blue Cross had approved the \$10 room rate application submitted recently.

An in-service program at the hospital coordinated by nursing supervisor Betty Jolliffe is planned to begin today. Rideout reported that Mrs. Jolliffe had been most cooperative in this effort.

Several suggestions were made by the administrator and the board assured him that he had the authority to make changes as he felt necessary. He advised the board that he was going to try to eliminate the time clock. He commented that he felt a time card placed at the station where the employee works would be better for both the employees and the hospital. The employee will, under this new procedure, enter his own time and his supervisor will check these cards.

The following bills presented to the board as certified by the architect were approved for payment: Sauer, Inc., \$6,097.50; J. A. Croson Plumbing and Heating Inc., \$27,216; Steward Construction, the general contractor for the hospital addition, \$34,460.10; States Electric Company, \$4,770.

A bill from Dan Carmichael for \$117,196 was forwarded to the building committee. The bill was approved by the board of governors for payment subject to the building committee's approval to see if it is made in accordance with the architect's agreement. Carmichael stated in the bill that the amount was for design fee.

Bids for the X-ray equipment for the three new rooms were presented to the board. The equipment included a 600 MA generator, four-way table top, television camera and cassette holder as options. Four companies responded to the bidding with one company allowing a discounted total price of \$200,000 if all three rooms were purchased.

Rideout recommended that the board reject all these bids and investigate the costs for leasing the same equipment. He said it would be more costly in the long run but leasing would assure that the equipment would be up-to-date. He also said the cost of the leasing would be reimbursable through Medicare and Blue Cross.

The price of purchasing the equipment is also above the equipment budget. The board suspended action on the matter until Rideout can obtain comparison prices on leasing the equipment.

A request was made from the Board of County Commissioners for copies of the minutes of both the board of governors' meetings and the executive committee meetings. Rideout and Clifton advised the board that they would meet with the commissioners to answer their questions.

Dr. Emily Lutz, president of the medical staff, reported to the board concerning action taken at the last meeting of the executive committee. She explained a new law which will go into effect totally in January, 1976. Part of this law will go into effect in April of this year.

The law will require the hospital to certify all admissions within 48 hours. Dr. Lutz said the physicians did not want the responsibility of that certification because if certain criteria was not met the hospital would not be paid through the third party payers.

She also explained to the board that this type practice of medicine did not allow for individual differences. According to the diagnosis, the care of the patient and the length of the stay in the hospital will be determined by an established criteria.

A discussion was held on the cost of a program to take care of the certification which would be required by the new law. The board felt enough time was available to stall any action until a later time when more details can be presented.

Russ Palm, vice-president of the board of governors, conducted the meeting. Members present were Charles Rose, Howard Koch, Henry Schroeder, Dr. Alvarez, Dr. F. W. Anderson, Robert Huffer and Clifton. Mayor Frank Barnhill arrived later in the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Lundberg, vice-president of the general guilds, was present with a report of the guild activities. She advised the board that a new guild was being formed bringing the number of active guilds to 52.

Mrs. Lundberg also reported that the guilds presently have approximately \$22,000 in their building fund and asked the board to begin thinking about possible ways to use this money for the hospital.

A discussion on the donations which have been received by the hospital was held. Several suggestions were made as to a way of display the names of the donors. No action was taken on this item.

In conclusion, the board heard a report from the building committee chairman, Henry Schroeder. Presently, the back fill is being completed. The plumbers are installing some sanitary drains and some of the electrical work is being completed.

Kentuckian Big Winner In Lottery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A 51-year-old Kentucky man, who drives 20 miles to buy his Ohio Lottery tickets, won the \$300,000 weekly grand prize in the Buckeye 300 drawing today.

"It's the best 20 miles I ever drove," smiled Roy J. Chapman of South Shore.

The former Portsmouth, Ohio, resident said the winnings take the pressure off his job as a machinist for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. "I won't have to work as often," he said.

Chapman said he would help send his son's two children to college.

The \$60,000 second prize went to Arthur Kern, 74, of Walbridge, a retired Sun Oil Co. worker. Kern planned to help his nine great-grandchildren and repair the family home.

Kenneth Moss, 46, of Willoughby, a packer and crater for Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co., won the \$30,000 third prize.

Five others won \$15,000. They were identified by the lottery commission as William Armstrong Jr., St. Paris; Howard Linger, Akron; Anthony Koutras, North Canton; Bernard Dalton, Lakewood; and Mary Hartkemeyer, Cincinnati.

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Jury Seated In Civil Action

A jury was seated this morning in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court to hear a case involving Lawrence and Frances DeWeese, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, and Marie Morgan, Route 5, Louisa, Ky. Mrs. Morgan is moving against the DeWeeses on counterclaims arising from their action against her.

Mrs. Morgan is seeking \$1,250 compensatory and \$10,000 punitive damages in a suit which began as a forcible entry action in Circleville Municipal Court.

The DeWeeses filed in common pleas court against Mrs. Morgan on a suit for forcible detention, rent and damages. She then filed counterclaims because she was evicted.

John Farthing represents Mrs. Morgan and the DeWeeses are represented by Wright and Baynes, attorneys from Mt. Sterling.

Jurors seated this morning are Charles Edward Rihl, Vernon L. Esposito, Cecil Warren Lutz, Nancy S. Ranck, Joseph G. Gibbs, Margie D. Hemming, Reynolds L. Williams, Beverly Ann Russell, Jane Sutton and Kenneth E. Starley.

Court News

Dissolution of Marriage Granted

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of William Roger Hall and Beverly Jean Hall; marriage contract dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife granted custody of couple's four minor children

Judgment Granted

Emerson J. Johnson and others vs Gary Dale Sowers; Emerson J. and Hazel F. Johnson awarded judgment against defendant in the amount of \$5,000 as trustees of Motorists Mutual Insurance Company; Motorists Mutual Insurance Company awarded judgment against defendant in the amount of \$535

Real Estate Transfers

Art-Homes Inc. to Edward D. and Gale M. Hart, lot 201 Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Section 5, Circleville Twp.

Art-Homes Inc. to Connie K. Curtis, lot 207, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Section 5, Circleville Twp.

Dee Jay Henry, deceased, to Hazel H. Palmer and others, .78 acres, Circleville

Raymond L. and Anita K. Gilbert, to Greg L. and Merry L. Hall, lot 17, David H. Hedges Subdivision, No. 2, Walnut Twp.

Divorce Filed

Carolyn Kneece, Route 2, vs James N. Kneece, Williamsport; couple was married April 26, 1962 at Williamsport; four children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorce Dismissed

Marilyn Sue McCoy vs James Peter McCoy III

Money Suit Filed

Custom Maintenance Service, Inc., Circleville vs Clarence E. Wyatt, doing business as Wyatt Tree Service, Shady Acres Trailer Court; plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$839.37 due on account

State Board To Reimburse Elections Board

The Pickaway County Board of Elections will be reimbursed \$743.22 for costs incurred in the training of polling place workers for the General Election, if the State Controlling Board grants a request by the Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Nancy Ayers, Pickaway County Board of Elections Clerk, noted that 228 workers attended the sessions for the Pickaway County election.

Legislature last year enacted a law which requires each county board of elections to conduct schools of instruction for its polling place workers within 60 days of each primary and general election.

Under the new law, the state reimburses each county for the cost of the schools, which are prescribed by the Secretary of State. Each polling place judge and clerk is required to successfully complete the requirements of the program.

Nebraska, Piaui Are Partners

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska has become the 42nd U.S. state to form a partnership with a Latin American area through the Partners of the Americas people-to-people program.

Piaui, Nebraska's partner state, is located in northeastern Brazil, and is the 19th Brazilian state to enter into a partnership with a U.S. state.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE

Sat. Jan. 25

8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
ADULTS \$2.00 — CHILDREN 50¢

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Music By — Darrell Wykle
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Penney Wilson — Singer

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SERTOMA SPEAKER—Charles Shaeffer, left, presented a program on the YMCA Building Project during the Pickaway Plains Sertoma Club meeting Tuesday. Charles Carle, center, and Bob Mabe, right, introduced Shaeffer to the club.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. GEORGE BOYSEL

Mr. George Boyse, 75, Route 2, Circleville died 12:40 a.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

Born April 2, 1899 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Joseph and Anna Boyse.

He was a retired farmer.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ella Boyse, in 1946 and his second wife, Mrs. Edna Boyse, died in 1960.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Rutter Boyse; three sons, George Jr. and Leonard Boyse, Circleville; Bobby Boyse, Bellefontaine; four daughters, Mrs. Luther (Martha) Davis, Atlanta; Mrs. May Saxour, New Holland; Mrs. Verner (Betty) Roberts, Atlanta; Mrs. Franklin (Frances) Gilbert, Bellefontaine; 37 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Waits, 216 N. Scioto St., Circleville; Mrs. Katie Whitson, Lily Chapel; Mrs. Jessie Amspaugh, California.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland. Burial will be in

Springlawn Cemetery in Williamsport.

Friends may call at the funeral home 4-9 p.m. Friday.

MR. DURBIN ROY GOOD

Mr. Durbin Roy Good, 73, Tarlton, died 9 a.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital, Circleville.

Born Aug. 15, 1901, in Pickaway County he was the son of Samuel and Melissa Finn Good.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred Cleo (Rhymer) Good; four sons, Laurence, Portland, Ore.; Donald, Inverness, Fla.; Robert, Amanda; Kenneth, Stoutsville; 11 grandchildren; three great grandsons; three brothers, Ross of Stoutsville; Lester of Circleville; Russell, Lancaster; two sisters, Miss Bessie Good, Stoutsville; Miss Leona Good, Lancaster. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Emmett and Chester.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

MRS. IRENE RUSSELL BOYER

Mrs. Irene Russell Boyer, 53, Chillicothe, died Tuesday morning at the Chillicothe Medical Center after a long illness.

Born April 15, 1922 in Frankfort, Ky., she was the daughter of Bedford and Vera Reed Russell.

She is survived by her husband Donald; one son, Charles Evans, Chillicothe; four daughters, Catherine, Ada and Laqueta Evans and Penny Boyer, all of the home; five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Charles Evans, and her parents.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston with the Rev. Lyle Bainter officiating. Burial will be at the Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until time for the funeral Friday.

MRS. ALICE L. STROUS

Mrs. Alice L. Wilson Strous, 53, of 422 John St., died 11:45 p.m. Wednesday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Wellman Funeral Home.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A good boss is a man who takes a little more than his share of the blame and a little less than his share of the credit.
—Anonymous

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Wellman Funeral Home
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CIRCLEVILLE

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

Man alive is there anything more difficult than trying to get back in the groove after being out of it for a spell? Each morning for the last several days I have awakened with the firm resolution to sit myself down to the typewriter and peck out a few dozen words but somehow that resolution kept getting lost as the day wore to a close. Daily trips to Riverside Hospital have a way of chewing up a great portion of the 24 hours allotted to each day.

Our Papa Bill is a patient at Riverside and will be for many more weeks. His condition fluctuates from critical to poor to fair — each day seems to either bring another problem or the improvement of one. It's hang in there and keep the faith for all of us. Your prayers are gratefully appreciated as well as all the many other acts of thoughtfulness, the cards, the flowers and the notes of encouragement.

Speaking of cards, do please remember several of our hospitalized: Pete Morris, open heart surgery at Riverside; Patti Brayshaw, a surgical patient at Berger, who is recuperating fairly well; Grandma B (Agnes Brayshaw) is responding somewhat to treatment after several "rocky" days and is also at Berger Hospital; Mrs. Bessie Miller is making some progress, too, at Berger and Elbert Picklesimer, a patient at Fayette Memorial Hospital at Washington C.H. remains in poor condition.

Elbert is the father of Charley Picklesimer and Bessie is the mother of Charley's spouse, Esther, so we can all readily sympathize with their plight. And on top of all this illness the Picklesimer charmer, Faithann, is abed with the flu. When it rains it pours!

Another local flu victim, Mrs. Edna Newhouse is on the road to recovery after a severe bout that lasted several weeks. Donna Thompson has felt the bite of the flu bug, too. Actually, the bug has made its presence known in a number of homes.

Since it has been some time since a news column has come out of our town I have two or three items that are a bit aged but it won't hurt to pass them along, I guess.

Anyway, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse was among the several guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kern when they entertained at dinner on Christmas Eve at their home near Five Points.

On Christmas Day, Mrs. Newhouse was a dinner guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Mader at her home in Circleville. Members of the Mader family were guests.

German Naranjo, exchange son of the Marvin Thompsons, spent the holidays in Avinger, Texas. German's brother Gustavo Naranjo who is studying veterinary medicine there flew here and was the houseguest of the Thompsons for several days before the two brothers journeyed to Avinger via bus. German returned by plane. Going by bus gave him the opportunity to see more of the United States which was of much interest for both of them.

Our neighbors, Harry and Emma Puffinbarger, flew to Florida early in December and were with Marion and Gretchen Steinhauer and family for the holidays. It was really good to have them return home this past Saturday night.

Also just recently returned from a super terrific Florida vacation are the Don Lintners. They enjoyed the company of Don's mother on the trip, too. They did the whole tourist bit even going all the way to the Keys.

Esther Picklesimer was a recent hostess to her canasta club and getting to tote home prizes were Colleen Justice, high; Dorothy Carle, traveling; Marilyn Lemaster, low (she was substituting for Mae Litter); yours truly, door.

Helping us to win were Margene Looney, Pearl Cochenour and Jackie Justice (she received birthday and

anniversary gifts from her secret sister). As usual the hostess outdid herself with a smorgasbord refreshment table.

It's happy, happy news in three homes because wee ones have come to brighten the lives of all who live within (and without). For Paul and Martha Ewing and little three-year-old Tonya the happy addition is Heath Allen; for Brad and Donna Thompson and little first grader Marci as well as grand-parents Paul and Jean Thompson and Charley and Esther Picklesimer the happy addition is Jess Tyler Thompson (the name comes from great-grandfather Thompson); and welcomed eagerly by Nathan and Ruth Wilson and new brothers Ryan and Eric is Laua Marie.

Bob and Margaret Barnes are the maternal grandparents. Isn't it uncanny how the stork knew just where to take boys and where to deposit the pink bundle of a girl? He is sure one smart old bird! Blessings on them all.

Gospel Sing

Yep! yep! it's that time of year again when the Monroe Men's Club bring to one and all some of the sweetest singing this side of the pearly gates and this time they are really doing themselves proud — as always.

On Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the Westfall auditorium, the fifth annual gospel sing will feature The Kingsmen from Ashville, N.C., along with The Crownsmen out of Cincinnati and our own local Crusaders.

The Kingsmen have been awarded the coveted Dove Award for the top Gospel album of 1974.

The Crusaders, whose leader is Ron McNeal formerly of Darbyville and now of the Clark's Lake area, will record an album during their renditions the night of the gospel show.

As before tickets will be on sale in advance with Gillis Conley, Ethel (Mrs. Charles) Galloway, Marshall McFarland, Clarence Boyer and any member of the Men's Club having duets.

An advance purchase is of considerable savings so get your tickets early.

I need not elaborate for those who have attended a gospel sing before but for those of you who have not please do so this time for one of the most outstanding evenings you have ever had. It is really super great.

Be with you again next week be the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: It is necessary for the heart of the one who speaks to rest itself on the heart of the friend who listens. (Countess DuBarry)

Criminal, Police Activity Increased During Summer, Annual Report Shows

The annual report of the Circleville Police Department, distributed Wednesday, shows that the activities of criminals and police increased during the warm summer weather.

Police filed 147 reports in July, the highest total by month. Lowest were 71 each in February and March.

And Police made 144 arrests, 70 for traffic, in August. Lowest arrest total by month was May, when only 52 arrests were made including 18 for traffic violations.

The report does not account for untold amounts of assistance calls performed by the department such as funeral escorts, delivering death messages, assistance to motorists, issuing Salvation Army tickets to transients, helping people back into their houses and cars after they lock themselves out, and other calls.

Also not accounted for are numerous assists to the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Circleville Fire Department, Berger Hospital, and local funeral homes and nursing homes.

The yearly report includes an accurate tally of bonds collected for Circleville Municipal Court by Police Department personnel acting as Deputy Clerks for the court.

In addition, the department's two marked cruisers were dispatched to 7,463 calls of all types during the year. There were 874 meals served to prisoners in the city jail at a cost of \$874.

During 1974, the department received at least 338 hours of training, down considerably due to the fact that no new police officers were given basic training.

There was one Civil Service test held in 1974. Of the 22 persons who sought applications, 16 took the test, 10 passed the written examination, but only two were qualified and were hired.

The department operated throughout the year with at least four men less than authorized.

Several investigations were rendered by officers which resulted in felony charges being filed in other jurisdictions.

In the monthly breakdown of reports, 39 cases of vandalism were investigated in May, 39 cases of petit larceny in July, 14 breaking and entering cases in August, and 12 grand larcenies in August and October to head the list of major crimes.

Officers made 1,112 arrests in 1974. There were 83 felony arrests, 514 misdemeanor arrests, 374 arrests, 108 juvenile non-traffic, and 33 juvenile traffic arrests.

The felony arrests included 19 for

bad checks, 14 for grand larceny, 13 for insufficient funds, 11 for breaking and entering, four for forgery, three for concealed weapons, felonious assault,

Hobbles Attend Church Retreat

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Hobbles attended the Central Ohio District of the Churches of the Nazarene Sunday School Superintendents Retreat held at the Holiday Inn East in Columbus.

The featured speaker was the Rev. Norman J. Brown, a member of the Church School Staff of the Nazarene Churches, headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

Workshops were conducted by the Rev. James Calvert, Columbus, and Rev. Dale Truckling, Bucyrus.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 25129 William C. Blaney, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth V. Blaney, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 73-25091 Nellie Mae Cathel, Administratrix of the estate of Marvin Ernest Cathel, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 22657 Philip L. Heise, Guardian of the person and estate of Brenda K. Heise, Daniel Gregory Heise & Kathy Lynn Heise, minors. First Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 10, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M.

Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 4th, 1975.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 23rd day of January, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 74-25851 Fred H. Fee, Jr., Executor of the estate of Walter E. Fee, deceased.

No. 74-25849 Winona I. Smith and Marjorie L. Pickering, Executrices of the estate of Hazel B. Fellers, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, January 27, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M.

Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 21, 1975.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 15th day of January, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 16, 23, 1975

and aggravated burglary, two for receiving and concealing stolen property and possession of narcotic instruments, and one each for entering with intent to steal, ossession of narcotics for sale, theft by deception, possession of hallucinogens for sale, possession of barbituates, gross sexual imposition, criminal damaging, abduction, and possession of narcotics.

Misdemeanor arrests were headed by intoxication charges being filed 259 times. There were 26 arrests for resisting arrest, 58 for disorderly conduct, 21 for assault, 18 for shoplifting, 15 holders for other departments, 12 for assault and battery, and 10 for petit larceny.

Officers made 97 arrests for drunk driving during the year to head the list of traffic arrests. There were 50 arrests for speed, 48 for unnecessary noise, 33 for no operator's license, 26 for stop sign violations, and 17 for reckless operation.

Policemen investigated 636 ac-

cidents in 1974 in which 127 persons were injured and one man was killed. Officers handled 21 injury accidents in August, 77 non-injury accidents in November, and the fatality in November to head the individual lists.

Police personnel administered 168 breathalyzer examinations in 1974 to detect drunk drivers. They included 94 for Circleville police, 66 for sheriff's deputies, three for South Bloomfield, two for Ashville, and one each for Orient, Tarlton, and Williamsport.

There were 23 tests administered in October.

The Police Department collected \$16,706.36 last year, including \$16,430.84 in parking meter violation fines and \$275.52 photocopying fees.

Of the parking meter violation fees, \$11,055.04 was collected in nickels, \$2,318 in \$2 and \$5 fines, and \$3,057.80 in 50-cent and \$1 fines.

Officers collected \$55,468.48 in cash bonds for Municipal Court in 1974 and \$25 in AAA bonds.

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A Page Of Opinion

Improbable Situation

It may have been imprudent, unwise and possibly even stupid for Secretary of State Kissinger to permit himself to be caught in a speculative comment over the remote possibility of a war over oil. Having said that, however, the comment — heavily couched in theoretical terms and equally heavily cautioned against in the

Kissinger interview in a news magazine — was not as ominous as some of the critics have made it sound. Furthermore, there was an element of truth to it. What the secretary said in substance was that if faced with collapse into chaos because of oil boycotts or other arbitrary actions by the oil exporters, the industrial nations might

choose to retaliate with force. That is not so strange a comment, considering the pre-lequisite conditions. But it might have been better had Sec. Kissinger not been quite so candid in answering a question for which no diplomatic answer was possible. Chances are good he will not be caught in that position again.



Farewell, Farewell Parties

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

ABOARD QE-2 — The Cunard people have solved a sticky problem in connection with the 80-Days-Around-the-World trip of this last largest floating pleasure-dome on earth. An intensive and expensive advertising program over the past year appealed to travel-minded people to buy accommodations. But once purchased they were told, sorry, nobody could come aboard to see them off. Security, you know. In the old days, sailing parties were an integral part of the trip. Everybody got bombed on champagne. There were kisses and tears as the great gongs sounded and the Voice of God on the Bridge boomed "All ashore who's going ashore." (In the reign of F. Scott Fitzgerald, somebody named Freddy or Reggie usually got too plastered to meet the gangplank deadline and was either derricked off comatose to the harbor pilot's boat or sailed on grandly to Cherbourg, completely refitted by the ship's tailor.)

That's now as out as mah jong. We live in a world where nuts shoot bazookas at passenger jets and threaten to blow up magnificent ladies like this one. So no more farewell parties. Both Freddy and Reggie would be put in the QE-2's brig or, at least, severely rationed on their caviar, if found as stowaways today. If passengers on the QE-2's trip around the world want to see their friends in, say Hong Kong, they must see them on shore and not invite them aboard.

illustrated tabloid which is silently slipped under your door before you awaken. There are daily and nightly first-run movies, of course, concerts, night-clubs, dance bands, singers, a stock market report (with a stock market counselor to boot), hair dressers, barbers, a hospital equipped and staffed to perform any kind of operation, and, just in case, a funeral parlor of sorts. Also a kosher kitchen, a rabbi, minister and priest to administer to the quick and the dead. An added gimmick is a lecture bureau. Among the pros scheduled to talk during the long, long voyage are the delightful Myra Waldo, the world's most beautiful travel writer and cooking authority, the scintillating Duke and Duchess of Bedford (her jazzy autobiography, "Nicole Nobody" is the best seller in the ship's bookstore), the immensely erudite and fiercely bearded Commander Whitehead and, subsequently, Lillian Gish, Moira Shearer, and possibly Jim Michener, whose "Centennial" tons



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is the reaction of reliable physicians to the new psychotherapy groups that are cropping up everywhere? How can one determine if one is getting involved in a process that might be emotionally troublesome?

Mrs. D. H., Mass.

Dear Mrs. H.: There are now many schools of psychotherapy, each with its own group of enthusiasts and adherents. Some are identified with the teachings of Freud, others with Jung, Adler, Horney, White and Sullivan. The approach may vary with each, but all have a single purpose and goal: to help a person gain a better insight into his own emotions. In this way, he can learn to adjust and adapt to the stresses of modern-day living. During the past 20 years, group therapy has grown tremendously. More and more people who, because of time or expense are unable to undertake long, intensive individual psychotherapy, have become part of a group. Group therapy is now a well-established, accepted, successful tool. It must be emphasized, however, that group therapy, like all other forms of psychotherapy, must be directed only by those who are highly trained in the specialty. Unfortunately, strange groups under a variety of names have captured the attention of people, who in their great emotional need, have no way of evaluating the competence of the directors. Many inadequately trained people arbitrarily set themselves up as

America's best-selling non-fiction list. So the travelers can somehow muddle through without on-board farewell parties. There's always the Captain's Cocktail Party, jogging around the endless reaches of the spotless decks, and the perpetual rounds of one-ups-manship: ("Really? Is this your FIRST trip around the world?"). My wife and I are getting off in the morning at Curacao and flying back to New York. I'll miss the QE-2. She's the last of her kind. It isn't likely that there will be a casino aboard American Airlines' 747 to New York. Or a sauna. Or the Englishman who briefly joined a small group of Americans watching the Super Bowl Game in the Queen's Lounge on the QE-2. "Hello!" he said. "What's the score?" "It's two nothing, favor the Steelers," I said. "That's a jolly good lead," he said, and went back to his tea and soccer scores.

psychotherapists and function without license, acceptance or accreditation by the recognized licensing societies. Special confrontation, sensitivity and T-groups have sprung up and function under the supervision of people without qualifications. Unfortunately, there are potential dangers in becoming involved with such groups. Many cases have been reported of severe neurotics who, by mishandling, have developed serious complications of their emotional problems. One cannot always take the advice of a person who is already involved in a group, for these people will fight to prove that their school of analysis is the one and only approach to psychological problems. There is only one way to choose a psychological program. First, of course, is to seek the advice of your own doctor. He is in the best position to make inquiries through the psychiatrist at his hospital on the value of the various therapy programs.

Sugar Firm Has Huge Profit Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Soaring sugar prices in 1974 helped push Great Western United Corp.'s second quarter net profits up nearly 2,500 per cent more than earnings in the same period last year. Net income for the corporation, whose most profitable subsidiary is Great Western United Sugar Co., totaled \$24.9 million, or \$11.82 a share, in the second fiscal quarter ending Nov. 30. This compares with earnings of \$1.05 million, or 50 cents a share, in the same period in 1973. The company said Tuesday that second quarter sales totaled \$182.1 million, up from \$57.9 million the year before. The company said its income for the six months ending Nov. 30 was \$38.1 million, or \$18.09 a share, on revenues of \$305 million. During the 1973 period, the company had revenues of \$128.6 million and a net income of \$1.06 million, or 51 cents a share. Executive Vice President G. Michael Boswell said although high sugar prices persisted through November, prices and sales skidded in December and in the first two weeks of January. A five-pound bag of sugar cost around \$3 in November, nearly four times what it cost a year earlier.

Swiss Tax New Cash

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss authorities, in the most radical move yet to halt the influx of foreign funds, today boosted to a near prohibitive level the tax on all money newly deposited from abroad.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, January 23, the 23rd day of 1975. There are 342 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
In 1973, President Nixon announced an accord in the Vietnam War, with a cease-fire to begin on January 27th.

On this date—In 1542, England's Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.
In 1799, French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.
In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal.
In 1943, in World War II, British troops entered the North African city of Tripoli.
In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.
In 1964, Indonesia and Malaysia agreed to a cease-fire in their undeclared border war.
In 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship, Pueblo, and held the 83 crewmen as spies.
Ten years ago: Joseph Fielding Smith Jr., 93, was designated as President of the Mormon Church, succeeding the late David McKay.

One year ago: Israel moved tanks and troops from the West bank of the Suez Canal in its first step of military disengagement with Egypt.
Today's birthdays: Former Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg is 79 years old. French actress Jeanne Moreau is 47.
Thought for today: Always do right. Thus gratify some people and astonish the rest — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1836-1910.

Editions Of The Past

1935
40 YEARS AGO
Ashville Village Council, under a suspension of rules, passed a new electric rate ordinance voluntarily submitted by the Columbus Railway Power and Light Co., which carries material rate reductions especially in commercial and power service. The reduction was in line with the policy adopted by this company in reducing its schedule of rates uniformly throughout the area it serves. It was expected to result in an \$18 a month savings to the village.

What was expected to become one of bitterest court cases in Pickaway County history was started in Judge J.W. Adkins' court. It included actions brought by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites against Crites Inc., a company formed by Mr. Crites' principal creditors, the Huntington National Bank, Columbus; The Continental Can Co., Chicago; and the First National Bank, St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Crites, who filed separate actions, were asking a receiver appointed to handle the assets of the canning plant at Ashville, New Holland, Jeffersonville, and Chrisman, Ill., and of farm land totaling about 1,000 acres. The Criteses charged fraud and collusion in the transactions which resulted in Crites deeding land and other property to Crites, Inc.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. ROENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
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1-23
"I love George because he's so down-to-earth, and also because he owns so much of it."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:
In the past several days, your newspaper has printed several letters to the editor which express concern about probation given to two drug offenders. In the same breath, these letters express shock that a check forger—a repeat offender—was sent to prison. Every citizen is entitled to express his or her opinion. This is the American way and I am happy to note the interest of Pickaway Countians in their government and, particularly, in their courts. BUT—and this is paramount—before anyone starts to criticize, particularly in the public prints, he or she should have ALL THE FACTS AT HAND AND DELIBERATE THEM. This is necessary not only for the sake of accuracy and fairness, but also to save themselves any embarrassment. The writers of these letters simply did not know the facts of these particular cases. They were jumping at conclusions based upon a few sentences they read in your newspaper stories about disposition of the cases. And I might add that your stories simply did not state all the facts. However, that is perhaps somewhat excusable, because no newspaper can give all details of every case. Space does not permit that and then, on the other hand, even if you did provide the space, would the readers take all that time to pursue all the details of every case?

Under the Judicial Code of Ethics I cannot publicly explain in newspaper the reasons by which I arrived at certain decisions. The reasons were all apparent and stated to those in the courtroom at the time of the hearings. I might say that none of the critics who wrote your letters was in the courtroom for these cases. At most times, the courtroom is empty except for the parties involved and their legal representatives. However, all citizens are invited to attend court hearings and people with viewpoints expressed in these letters should most certainly attend court sessions. Now concerning these particular cases, let us once more look at the facts—facts ignored by, or unknown to the letter writers and facts left out of your news stories which were prepared under the heat of press deadlines: In the case of the first mentioned drug offender placed on probation: The news as well as the letters failed to note that this offender already had served four months in prison before he was brought back into court for "shock" probation. Shock probation is a form of justice created in 1965 by Ohio law to rehabilitate offenders. If the initial time served and their behaviors warrant, they can be placed on probation, which is strictly supervised. In Pickaway County, we have three capable probation officers. Probation does not mean, as one letter said, "this man can continue to sell hard drugs to a child". That remark has no basis in fact and, I suppose, could be construed as a reckless statement. The original story failed to state the conditions of the strict probation given this man. He was sent to a half-way house for drug offenders. That means strict supervision of his activities. It was only when the first letter was printed that you brought out this fact in an editor's note. While there were suspicions of drug sales on his part previously, still the State could not prove that. The evidence was not there. And in our democracy, a man is innocent until proven guilty. So this man was sentenced for drug possession, which was proven, and to which he did plead guilty. In the case of the second-mentioned drug offender, the only evidence was the finding of marijuana SEEDS on the floor of his car. This was his first offense, the findings were mild and he merited a "second chance" to pursue a normal and useful life. Let us keep in mind that this man did not steal any drugs in the Ashville burglary. He drove the getaway car and no drugs

were involved. In the case of the accused check forger, that man had had his second and third chances on previous occasions. That man was charged with writing more bad checks, even while he was out on bond for that very same offense. The writing of bad checks is a serious offense. Probation is often considered for first offenders. But there come times when it seems the accused just will not, or cannot, learn. Vindictiveness has no place at the bar of justice. A judge, just like all people, must have faith in mankind, generally. If there is a chance to save this man or woman from a life of crime, if he or she has the inclination to learn from their mistakes and if the background and record support all this, then probation is certainly in order. The judge, however, always considers the evidence, the seriousness of the crime committed, the protection of society from these offenders and whether probation is truly deserved by them. Showing mercy for those who've gone astray has been a foundation of our religions and the brotherhood of mankind and has been taught in churches for nearly 2000 years. There is nothing wrong with a well-considered act of probation. The laws of the state and nation provide for it, because a person's life can be salvaged and because, from a taxpayers point of view, it costs far less to supervise a probationer than to support that person behind prison walls. I've been on this bench nearly 18 years and have seen a 90 per cent success with probation. Men who serve time usually return to prison in 70 per cent of the cases, according to national figures. And Shakespeare said over 400 years ago: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from Heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Sincerely,
WILLIAM AMMER
Judge
Pickaway County
Common Pleas Court

Dear Editor:
This is an answer to some of the amusing phone calls I have received from some of the citizens in our community on my letters to the editor and the election of our new governor. I was one of the silent campaigners for Governor Rhodes I mentioned in my letter. I understand business, am a professional and served with a very large corporation for 33 years and am now retired. At the Berwick Party House March, 1974 our ex-governor's aid gave us some information on how the income tax was being spent. I debated this man for 15 minutes and drew a blank wall. All the problems of the state are being brought to light by the cabinet of our new governor. You cannot and will not find any deceit or injustice by these wonderful professional men. They are the cream of the crop. If you can take time from bitterness to understand the state has to operate the same as any private business. We are lucky to have acquired Richard L. Krabach as director of administrative services. He will run the state like a business. As for Dr. Moritz, our mental health director, we welcome him back to our state with open arms. Read your newspapers because the new administration will keep you informed.

Yours truly,
W. J. ZAHARD
Route 5

Dear Editor:
This is an answer to some of the amusing phone calls I have received from some of the citizens in our community on my letters to the editor and the election of our new governor. I was one of the silent campaigners for Governor Rhodes I mentioned in my letter. I understand business, am a professional and served with a very large corporation for 33 years and am now retired. At the Berwick Party House March, 1974 our ex-governor's aid gave us some information on how the income tax was being spent. I debated this man for 15 minutes and drew a blank wall. All the problems of the state are being brought to light by the cabinet of our new governor. You cannot and will not find any deceit or injustice by these wonderful professional men. They are the cream of the crop. If you can take time from bitterness to understand the state has to operate the same as any private business. We are lucky to have acquired Richard L. Krabach as director of administrative services. He will run the state like a business. As for Dr. Moritz, our mental health director, we welcome him back to our state with open arms. Read your newspapers because the new administration will keep you informed.

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Yours truly,
W. J. ZAHARD
Route 5

Yearly Highway Toll Drops By 9,400

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower speed limits and less highway traffic combined to help push the nation's highway death toll last year to the lowest level since 1963, the Transportation Department says. Preliminary figures indicate that 45,400 persons died in traffic accidents in 1974, the department reported Tuesday. That is about 9,400 fewer highway deaths than in 1973 and the lowest total since 42,600 persons were killed in 1963.



Sohio Signs Lima Pact

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio tentatively settled on a new contract Wednesday with 400 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union at its Lima refinery.

The firm is still negotiating with representatives of 400 workers at the Toledo refinery who have been on strike since earlier this month. The bargaining is taking place before a federal mediator.

At Lima, the pact was similar to those signed with union members at

Sohio's Philadelphia, Pa., and Cleveland plants.

It provides for a two-year agreement with a 75-cent-an-hour wage increase for the first six months of the year and a 4 per cent hike the last six months.

In 1976, the workers will get an 8 per cent hike, according to a Sohio spokesman. The pact also provides a wage reopener clause in the second year if the cost of living increases more than 5 per cent.

Use The Classifieds

Many Filing Jobless Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one million more Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance during the first full week of 1975, the Labor Department said today, signalling a big jump in the nation's unemployment rate for January.

The department said 970,200 new claims were filed in the week ended Jan. 11. That is an increase of 289,000 over the previous week and the highest in any week since unemployment compensation was first paid in 1937 during the great depression.

The new claims were in addition to the 4,620,200 jobless persons who

already were collecting unemployment checks for the week ended Jan. 4. That also was a record since the program went into effect 38 years ago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 75-25955
Estate of Robert Yono
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Eva J. Yono whose Post Office address is 5079 Ashville Road, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Yono late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of January 1975.
Guy G. Clige, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 23, 30, February 6, 1974

The Circleville Herald, Thursday January 23, 1975

5

Recount Cost \$75,874

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The recount of votes in the Nov. 5 gubernatorial election cost Ohioans \$75,874, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today.

The recount was called off by former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan after he decided it wasn't making major changes in the 11,000-vote margin separating him and Gov. James A. Rhodes, a Republican.

Under Ohio law, the state pays for the recount if the margin was less than one half of one per cent of the total

vote.

Brown had estimated that a full recount would cost between \$130,000 and \$200,000. Gilligan called it off on a Friday, averting overtime pay to board of election employes in several large counties for weekend tabulation.

The Summit County Board of Elections sent Brown the largest bill, \$14,050. Although no recount took place in Allen County, it sent in a bill for \$7.50 for the cost of having a deputy sheriff guard the ballots.

Hurry—sale ends Sunday . . . quantities limited!

FOAM CARLOAD SALE

100% POLYURETHANE SARFOAM®
AT CARLOAD PURCHASE PRICES
OVER 1,000 USES

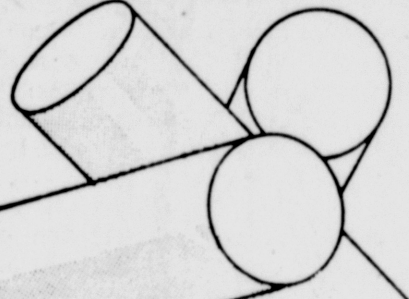
- REPLACE OLD CUSHIONS • HOME DECORATING
 - HOBBY • PILLOWS • TOYS
 - CABIN • CAMPER & MORE
- LIGHT, ODORLESS, NON-ALLERGENIC

SAVE TO 23%
FOAM MATTRESSES
ASSORTED SIZES AND THICKNESSES

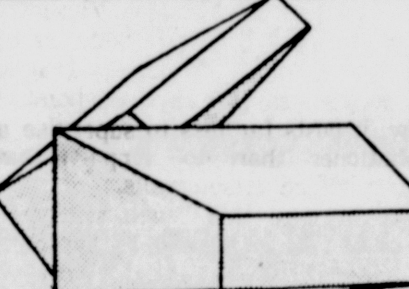
TWIN SIZES 39"x76"			FULL SIZES 54"x76"		
THICKNESS	REG.	SALE	THICKNESS	REG.	SALE
2 INCHES	\$7 ⁴⁷	\$5 ⁷⁷	2 INCHES	\$10 ⁴⁶	\$7 ⁹⁹
3 INCHES	\$10 ⁷⁷	\$8 ⁷⁷	3 INCHES	\$14 ⁷⁷	\$11 ⁹⁹
4 INCHES	\$13 ⁷⁷	\$11 ⁶⁶	4 INCHES	\$20 ⁷⁷	\$15 ⁸⁸

Tempo
Buckeye
BUCKEYE MART

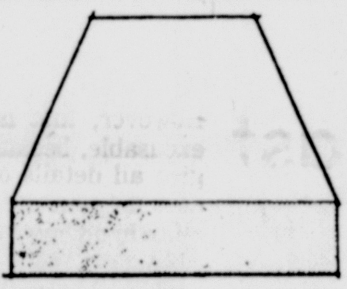
DAILY 9:30 to 9:30, SUNDAY 11 to 7



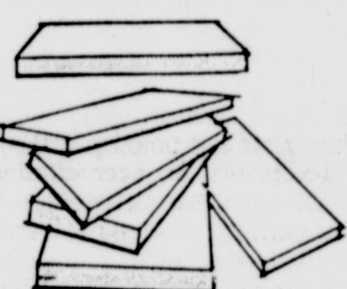
ROUND BOLSTERS
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3⁰⁷**
• 9" x 36"
• Great for sofas, beds.



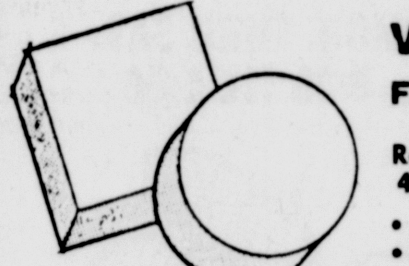
WEDGE BOLSTERS
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3⁰⁷**
• 5" x 9" x 12" x 36"
• Thousands of uses!



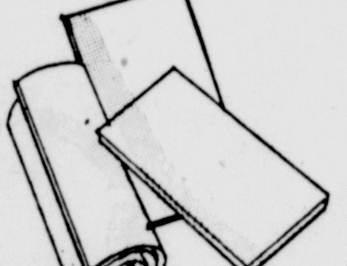
SPECIAL CRIB MATTRESS
Reg. \$7.47 **\$5⁴⁷**
• Soft, non-allergenic
• 27"x52"x4" thick



SAVE \$1.60
24"x76" COT MATTRESSES
2" Reg. \$4.47 **\$3.57**
3" Reg. \$6.77 **\$5.37**
4" Reg. \$8.77 **\$7.17**



VALUE FOAM PILLOWS
Reg. 41c **29^c**
• Round or square shapes
• 12"x12"x2" thick



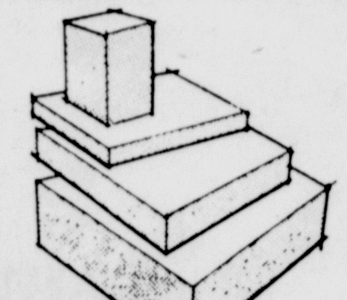
50"x70" MATTRESS TOPPERS
1" thick Reg. \$4.47 **\$3⁴⁷**
2" thick Reg. \$8.47 **\$6⁷⁷**



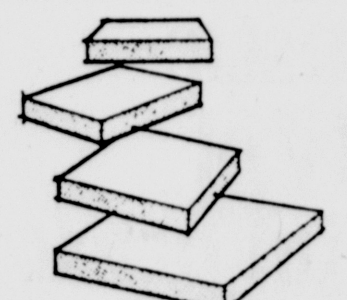
SAVE \$4.89
CAMPER MATTRESS
Reg. \$20.77 **\$15⁸⁸**
• Fits most models
• 48"x85"x4"



1-LB. BAG SHREDDED FOAM
Reg. 89c **73^c**
• All-white fine ground
• Won't harden, discolor



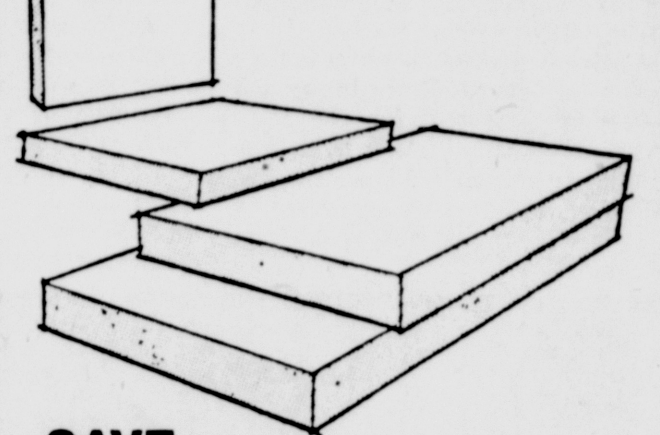
BARGAIN RANDOM FOAM
9^c oz.
• 1 to 4" thicknesses
• 12 to 60" lengths



STOCK UP! FOAM SPONGES
9^c EACH
• Long-wear polyurethane
• Hard-working 6"x4"x1"

BRING YOUR OWN MEASUREMENTS

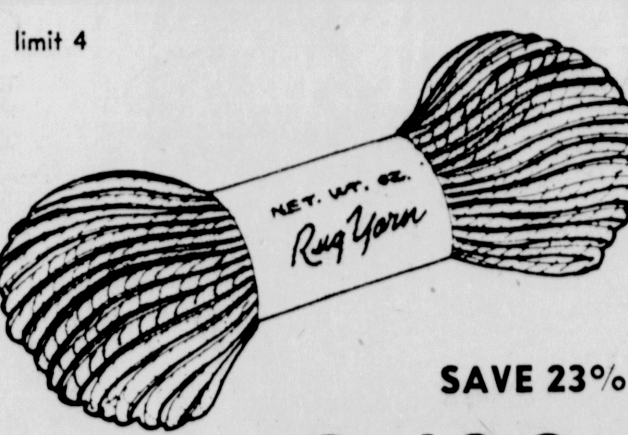
WE WILL CUT TO SIZE FREE!
Have our sale foam custom cut to fit your needs



SAVE
FOAM CHAIR & BENCH PADS
15" x 17" x 1" Reg. 37c **27^c**
15" x 17" x 2" Reg. 73c **53^c**
22" x 22" x 4" Reg. \$2.27 .. **\$1.88**
22" x 36" x 4" Reg. \$3.99 .. **\$3.07**

YARN SALE

20% OFF ON KNITTING & CROCHETING NOTIONS . . . knitting needles, circular needles, crochet hooks, Afghan hooks, embroidery hoops, accessories.



limit 4
Coats and Clark RUG YARN
75% Rayon, 25% Cotton, 70 yard skein. Many, many colors.
SAVE 23%
2/99^c
Reg. 2/\$1.30



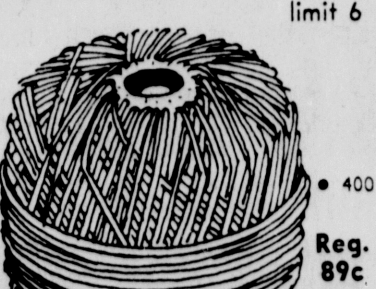
limit 4
Red Heart 100% Orlon WINTUK YARN
Coats and Clark Orlon yarn. 4-oz., 4-ply. Many colors plus sparkle.
SAVE 38%
89^c skein
Reg. \$1.45



limit 4
100% Virgin Wool KNITTING YARN
4-ply, 4-oz. wool worsted Red Heart yarn in a large selection of colors.
SAVE 36%
99^c skein
Reg. \$1.55



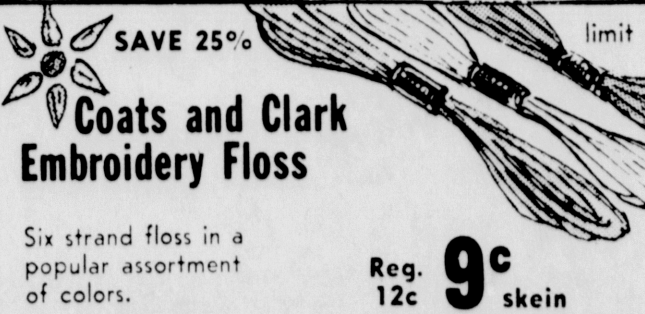
limit 4
Coats and Clark RUG & CRAFT YARN
Do-your-own-thing! 3 ply Orlon yarn, 140 yards, many popular colors.
SAVE 28%
99^c skein
Reg. \$1.39



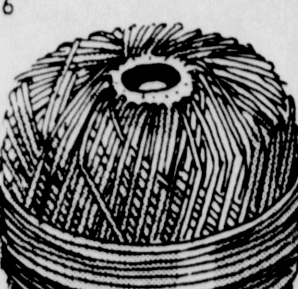
limit 6
Mercerized Knit-Corsheen
• 400 yd. balls—white and ecru.
SAVE 23%
67^c ball
Reg. 89c



limit 4
Baby Wintuk
3 ply Orlon also with "sparkle"
SAVE 24%
37^c skein
Reg. 49c



limit 12
Coats and Clark Embroidery Floss
Six strand floss in a popular assortment of colors.
SAVE 25%
9^c skein
Reg. 12c



limit 6
Mercerized Crochet Cotton
• 500-550 yd., fast colors.
SAVE 23%
67^c ball
Reg. 89c

Former Circleville
Resident Engaged



MISS SHARON VOGT

The engagement of Miss Sharon Vogt to Chuck Huffstutter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vogt, 1740 NE Clover Ridge Road, Albany, Oregon, formerly of Circleville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Huffstutter, Route 1, Box 172, Mt. Angel, Oregon. A graduate of John F. Kennedy High School in Mt. Angel, he is serving with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.

Miss Vogt is a graduate of South Albany High School and will graduate in June from Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing in Portland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen, rear 506 N. Court St., Circleville.

The couple plans a spring 1976 wedding.

Workshop Conducted By Art League

A workshop was conducted following the business meeting of Circleville Art League held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Villem Rahe, Meadow Lane.

Teda Theis conducted the business meeting attended by 15 members and two guests. It was announced that Martha Reid has an exhibit of her art work at the Second National Bank. Teda Theis asked for suggestions for ways in which the league can cooperate with the community in plans for the national Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Valle Rahe and Rosalie Vineyard volunteered to work with the local planning committee on the project.

Discussion was held concerning the league giving incentive awards for art to local high school students and decided on a means for funding such awards. Valle Rahe announced plans for the year's programs to include workshops on silk screening and wood carving, a tour of a Columbus gallery and the house tour conducted by the women's board of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Marilyn Orr asked members to have pictures at the Roundtown players theater for the next performance.

The workshop on design and composition, conducted by Valle Rahe was followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Rahe, Gloria Snodgrass and Vera Saunders.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Thursday January 23, 1975

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Premature Reports Of Death

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my husband found out he had a malignant tumor. At first the doctor said he thought it was inoperable, so we both faced the fact that my husband was going to die. He was 36 and I was 30, and we had a four-year-old son.

However, the doctor later changed his mind and decided that he could operate. In the meantime I had already accepted the fact that since my husband was going to die, my son needed to have a father, and the sooner he came into our lives, the sooner I would get over my husband's death. To make a long story short, I met a man and fell in love with him.

My husband survived the surgery, and it looks like he is going to be all right.

I have become very attached to this man and am still seeing him. I really love them both and don't know what to do. Help me.

ONE MAN TOO MANY

DEAR ONE: DYING unexpectedly is not uncommon, but LIVING unexpectedly is. It's wise to prepare for the future, but you jumped the gun. If you believe in fairness to a man pulled back from the brink of death, you'll say goodbye to his premature replacement.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the grandmother who complained because the grandparents on the MOTHER'S side always seemed to be favored, I had to put in my two cent's worth.

I am the young mother of three very active children, and it's always MY mother who babysits. She works fulltime and has her own family to take care of, but when I ask her to babysit, for a night, a day, or weekend, she acts like it's the best offer she's had all week.

On the other hand, my husband's mother has no job and no family at home. All she has to think of is herself, but she's never volunteered to babysit for me. Once she said, "If you ever need me in an emergency, I'll come," but, Abby, she knows that in an emergency I can call my own mother.

Twice in nine years I have asked my mother-in-law to sit for me. She did, but she made me feel like she was doing me the biggest favor in the world, so I quit asking her.

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. Maybe my mother-in-law will read it and see herself.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Maybe. And maybe not. Not all grandmothers regard an offer to babysit as "the best offer they've had all week." Many have written to say that they raised their own children and they wish their children would raise their own-but when asked to babysit, they hate to refuse.

Those grannies who genuinely enjoy

sitting should do so, but those who don't should not be made to feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do me a favor and answer this in your column so I can give it to my son to show his future wife?

Everytime we have this girl over for supper, she brings her scale and insists on weighing everything before she eats it. While I am putting food on the table and everybody else is sitting down, she goes into the kitchen and weighs her food before bringing her plate to the table.

I think this is bad manners. Don't you?

INSULTED

DEAR INSULTED: Not necessarily. The young woman is obviously a weight watcher-and I say hooray for her. Try to be a little more understanding. Or would you rather have a fat daughter-in-law?



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Committee Lunch

Fish chowder, rolls, Hungarian torte.

Hungarian Torte

New version of a fine dessert.
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
½ cup unsweetened cocoa
Dash of salt
2 cups (8 ounces) walnuts, finely grated

Large eating apple, pared and grated medium-fine (¾ cup not packed down)
1-3rd cup apricot preserves mixed with 2 or 3 tablespoons brandy
¾ cup heavy cream whipped with 1 tablespoon superfine sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla

Line the bottom of an 8-inch springform pan with wax paper. Beat egg whites, gradually adding ½ cup of the sugar until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks with remaining ¼ cup sugar; beat in cocoa and salt; stir in walnuts and apple; fold in egg whites. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a 300-degree oven that has not been preheated until firm on top — 45 minutes. Let stand in oven with heat turned off and door closed for 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Loosen sides and remove pan band. Let torte stand until cold; invert; remove bottom of pan and wax paper; turn torte top side up onto serving plate. Just before serving spread top with the apricot preserves and then with the whipped cream.

Panel Discussion Program For LaSertoma Club

The January meeting of Circleville LaSertoma was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Reichart 670 Fairlawn Drive.

Program for the evening was a panel discussion led by Miss Trina Addis and featuring Dennis Crist, Dave Harman, Mary Morehart, and Barbara Painter. They discussed how their families and lives are affected by their religion.

Mrs. Harold Garrett reported plans for the Youth Service Award Banquet are being completed. It will be held Feb. 19th in conjunction with the Sertoma Service to Mankind Banquet.

Mrs. David Sealock announced arrangements for the card party are proceeding well. It will be held January 30th at the Eagles Lodge basement. The Jack Sherrick Dance Review will again be held on May 31st at the Circleville Junior High School Auditorium.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Edward Bohenko, Mrs. Charles Carle Jr., Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Larry Mets, Mrs. Reichart, Mrs. David Rodimal, Mrs. Robert Scranton, and Mrs. Sealock.

Fox Drive Planned By Saltcreek Town And Country Club

Plans were completed for a Fox Drive during the recent meeting of Saltcreek Town and Country Club in the home of Wilma Fraunfelder, Route 1, Laurelville. Co-hostesses were Ann Luckhart and Beverly Gillum.

Ann Luckhart used for devotions "The Footpath To Peace" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Wanda Seimer opened the meeting by leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and the Club Pledge.

Mary Ann Justice read the parliamentary rules and led members in a discussion of them.

The Fox Drive will begin 9 a.m. Jan. 25th, at the Saltcreek Elementary School with serving of free coffee. Lunch will be served at noon. Shotgun only may be used and any child under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Patriotic Theme

Monday Club Program

Monday Club will meet 8 p.m., Jan. 27th, in the meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Mrs. O. C. West will be speaker for the evening. In keeping with the year's patriotic theme, her subject is "Spirit Of Compassion." Mrs. Fred Tammany will be the reporter.

Mrs. Frank Estes, president, has called a meeting of the executive board at 7:30 p.m.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

General Guild of Berger Hospital 8 p.m. in guild rooms at the hospital.

FOE Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Circleville BPW Club 7 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY

Ashville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nancy Cummins, Route 1, Ashville.

Guild 45 Welcomes Two New Members

Mrs. Weldon Owens, 28 Edwards Road, entertained Berger Hospital Guild 45 in her home Thursday evening. Welcomed were two new members, Mrs. Ronald Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Dixon, and one guest, Mrs. H. H. Swope.

Mrs. Richard Hansen, vice chairman, conducted a brief business meeting. Members were reminded of the Lawn Festival which will be held in June.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Owens to: Mrs. Bartholomew, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Swope, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. James Roese, Mrs. Jerry Walters, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Richard Sutton and Mrs. John Prince.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Weaver, Route 5.

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 6:30 p.m. in Post Home.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Morrison, 429 John St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Margaret Evans, 892 Lincoln Drive.

PC Garden Club Invited To Council

Members of Pickaway County Garden Club have been invited to attend the Annual January Meeting of the Columbus Regional Council of Garden Clubs 9:30 a.m., Jan. 30th, at the Municipal Building, 3600 Tremont Road, Upper Arlington, Columbus.

Guild 41 To Meet

Mrs. David Morrison, 429 John St., will host the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 41 in her home.

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U.S. Automobile Industry In Massive Sales Promotion

DETROIT (AP) — Even though the sticker prices on new cars are not likely to fall, car buyers are starting to get big bargains from dealers and substantial rebates from the companies.

The sudden surge in discounting is an effort to end the sales drought which has plunged the industry into its longest slump since World War II.

American Motors is offering until Feb. 28 rebates of \$200 on Hornets and Gremlins, \$400 on some Hornets with special equipment and \$600 on certain Matador models.

Ford and General Motors buyers will receive factory rebates of \$200 or \$500 on a number of small models until Feb. 28. Similarly, Chrysler is offering buyers rebates of up to \$400 through Feb. 16.

The companies also are using the traditional sales incentive contests to help dealers sell new models.

Prices on new cars have risen some \$1,000 in the past 15 months. Half that boost came on 1975 models when they debuted last September.

Sales incentive contests give dealers prizes or cash awards for meeting or surpassing designated quotas on specified models. Cash awards are often in the range of \$25 to \$100 per car.

Each year the car companies launch incentive contests during slack sales periods, but this time they started sooner, industry analysts say.

American Motors, which broke ground several years ago with an extensive one-year warranty, is offering a second free year on the warranty for a limited time. That

amounts to a savings of \$100.

Consumers who trade with dealers of some imported cars also can look for cash bonuses on some trade-in models and discounts on a variety of options, the analysts report.

In addition, Chrysler, a number of automotive suppliers and other firms are offering employees cash bonuses for purchasing new models.

The auto companies and dealers hope the various moves will boost sales, which dropped 23 per cent in 1974 compared with the record sales of 1973. Sales also are down from 27 to 52 per cent for the first part of January.

The biggest savings for shoppers appear to be coming from dealers, who are chopping hundreds of dollars off sticker prices to move their cars out of their crowded showrooms.

Associated Press reporters who visited several dealerships recently were quoted prices only modestly above estimated dealer costs.

A Chevrolet salesman asked \$3,500 for a two-door Chevelle hardtop that carried a \$4,124 sticker price, including select options and freight charges but not sales tax.

"I'm not going to make much commission on this, it's just about at cost. But we want to move it," the salesman said.

In many cases, the price discounts offered by dealers offset in full the increases put through on new models last fall.

Wall Street analysts say the wheeling and dealing will help move some cars, but won't bring the industry out of the doldrums.

"All the companies are moving into the discount business," says Richard L. Haydon of Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York. "But the discounts will have only a modest impact on sales."

Arvid Jouppi of Delafield and Childs in New York agrees and says the campaigns will stimulate sales only two to three per cent.

Industry executives say they can't afford to lower base prices for a limited, short-term gain. And, the fear of new price controls may be halting any significant decrease in base prices.

More important may be the belief among industry executives that a price rollback would not end the sales slump because it is the troubled economy, and not high prices, that is keeping buyers from the showrooms.

"Practically all cars are sold on time," says GM Vice Chairman Oscar Lundin, the firm's pricing expert.

"Now assume an individual would have to pay \$125 a month to get a new car, and let's say we reduce the price to a dealer by \$144. He (the buyer) would pay \$121 a month versus \$125."

With all the consumer uncertainty we have, if an individual feels his job is in jeopardy, there's a serious question whether \$121 is going to get him into the market compared to \$125."

Price discounts aren't likely to go much higher, observers say, as car companies will soon begin to rely on the spring buying fever, rather than price incentives, to sell cars.

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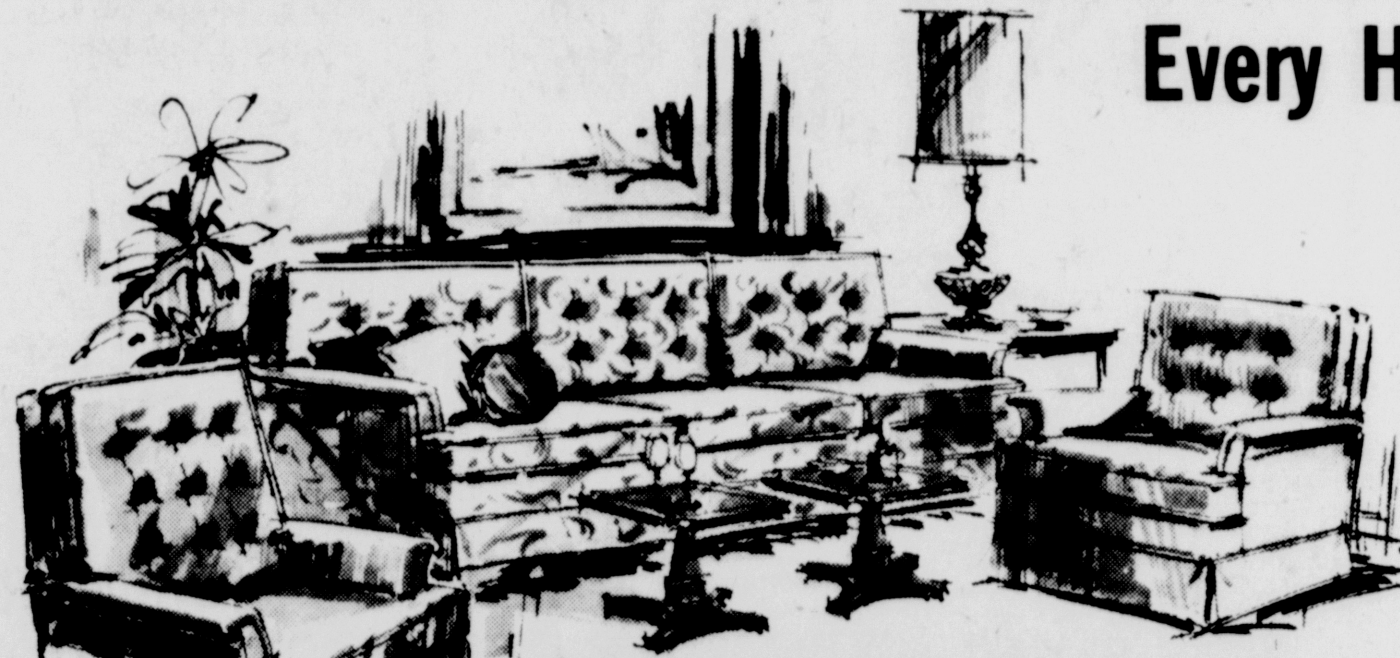
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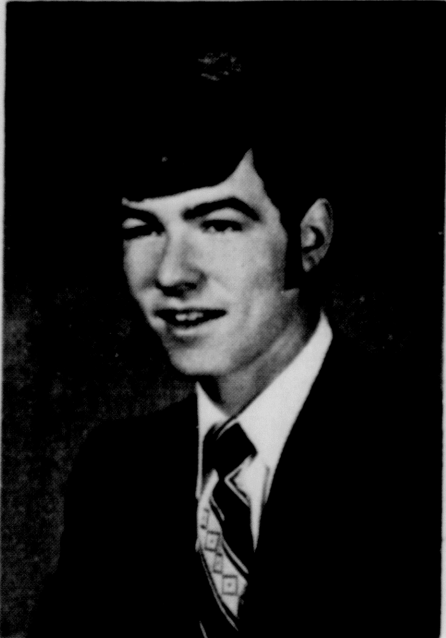
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Our Men And Women In Military Service

Scott Anthony Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, 206 Cedar Heights Road, recently enlisted in the Navy's "Cache" Program. He has 270 days before leaving for active duty.



SCOTT A. JONES

Jones, a senior at Circleville High School, enlisted in the nuclear power program. He will have two years of training in nuclear reactor physics and propulsion plant theory before working with nuclear reactors on various nuclear ships throughout the fleet. The 1975 CHS graduate will report to active duty June 13.

Lu Ann McCoy recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCoy, 933 S. Washington St.



LU ANN MCCOY

PFC McCoy graduated from Cir-

leville High School in 1973 and entered the Army in December 1973 as a Medical Corpsman and is now stationed in Handnu, Germany. Her address is PFC Lu A. McCoy, 268-56-1359, Co B 45th Med Bn., APO New York 09165.

Army Private Randy D. Hott, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hott Jr., 126 Pleasant, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The Second ROTC Region is planning a 50th year reunion for men who attended the Citizens' Military Training Camp (CMTC) at, then, "Camp" Knox in 1925.

In that year almost 2,500 men, age 16 to 24, from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia attended the CMTC for four weeks in July of 1925. These four states made up the old US Army Fifth Corps area, headquartered at Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio.

The idea of the reunion, tentatively scheduled for July 1975, was prompted by the discovery of the "The Mess Kit," a yearbook for the 1925 CMTC. The 50th reunion will be held in conjunction with the 1975 ROTC Basic Camp, conducted for the entire nation by Second Region.

Anyone having attended the camp and interested in coming to the 50th reunion is invited to contact LTC Don Kingston, Second ROTC Region, Fort Knox, KY 40121.

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And that said inventory and appraisal will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 3rd, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 28th, 1975.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 22nd day of January, 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 23, 30, 1975

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Krabach Sharpens Economy Axe

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The axe won't fall all at once on some 10,000 Gilligan administration employees and their exit is not entirely political, Administrative Services Director Richard L. Krabach says.

"Inefficiencies creep in. You grow without knowing it sometimes," Krabach said, adding that economics in the state government are "a must."

"It's not just in Ohio that we have to do something. It's happening all across the country," he said.

Krabach, who served as finance director during the first of GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes' two previous terms, said he thinks a 20 per cent increase in state employees, to about 57,000, was "too much."

"We just can't afford it," he said.

He said department heads have been asked to make analysis of their payrolls, and that he and Howard Collier, director of budget and

management, also will make their analysis before people are let go.

"It won't be in one fell swoop, and it may be a couple of months before the job is done," Krabach said.

The director stressed it is jobs that are being examined and not people.

"But if it is Democrats who were added without a real need, it will be Democrats who have to leave. If it was Republicans, it will be Republicans," he said.

Krabach said the payroll cuts and other economies that may come from Rhodes' new Little Hoover Commission will not be "like the last time." He referred to 1963 when Rhodes first became governor and ordered an immediate 9.1 per cent, across-the-board budget slash by all departments. It cost about 5,100 employees their jobs overnight.

The first Little Hoover Commission, which Krabach said paved the way for similar government economy studies in 28 other states, wasn't as efficient as the new one is going to be, he said.

"We had to fly by the seat of our pants back in those days," Krabach said.

Now, he said, with the advantage of computers and the knowledge gained in other states, "we're going to be a lot more sophisticated." He predicted the commission will find ways to save \$100 million. "We saved \$60 million the last time, and that was 12 years ago," he said.

Krabach said the new commission will consist of 80 to 100 experts in the field of management efficiency, including some from insurance companies which "have a lot of expertise with computers." Otherwise, he said

The annual meeting of the members of the First Cemetery Assoc. of Circleville, Ohio will be held in the cemetery office on Monday, Jan. 27, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing three trustees and for any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Signed
Melvin A. Yates
Secretary
January 13, 16, 20, 25, 1975

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 74-25651 Richard Koch, Executor of the estate of William G. Koch, deceased. First, final and Distributive Account.
No. 25660 Herbert A. Eckle, Executor of the estate of Grace M. Hines, deceased. First and Final Account.
No. 74-25717 Mary Bailey, Executrix of the estate of Burnie Bailey, deceased. Final Account.
No. 74-25719 Betty K. Tracy, Executrix of the estate of Carl W. Tracy, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 25769 Roger Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Paul G. Leasure, an incompetent person. Fifth Partial Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 17th, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 11, 1975.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 15th day of January, 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 16, 23, 30, February 6, 1975

efficiency experts are being sought from banks, accounting firms, and other types of businesses.

Once appointed, the commission will divide into about seven groups, with each making a detailed study of every department and agency under its jurisdiction. Like the last time, Krabach said, the commission will make specific recommendations for economies to Rhodes.

General chairman of the commission is Frank Cheney of Lima, president of the Lima and Austin-Western Divisions of Clark Equipment Co. Krabach now is in the process of recruiting other members, he said.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hillier-Ludwig Cemetery Association will be held at the office of Carl Leist, Attorney for the Board, at 2:00 P.M., Saturday, February 1, 1975, for the purpose of electing Directors and for any other business that may properly come before the Board.

J. Ludwig Haecker
President
January 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 75-25936
Estate of
Evelyn Louise Van Fossen
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Rosa D. Hissey whose Post Office address is P. O. Box 92, Tarlton, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Evelyn Louise Van Fossen late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of January 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 16, 23, 30, 1975

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 74-25617 Eleanor Price and Clarence Richard McAbee, Executors of the estate of Lella S. McAbee, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 73-2544 John Reichelderfer, Executor of the estate of Lee Bochart, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.
No. 17880 Kenneth M. Robbins, Guardian of the person and estate of Ned H. Barnes, an incompetent. Eighth Partial Account.
No. 73-25428 Earl Lutz, Administrator of the estate of Mary R. Lutz, deceased. First and Final Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the court on Monday, February 24th, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 18th day of February, 1975.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 22nd day of January, 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 23, 30, February 6, 13, 1975

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WHEN YOU BUY **ELJER**
HIGHEST QUALITY
LOWEST COST

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Campus Notes

Brian Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney, Dunkle Road, was named to the president's list at Franklin University for the fall trimester of 1974.

The president's list is limited to full-time students who attain a 4.0 scholastic average.

Rooney is currently enrolled in technical college working for an associate science degree in construction drawing technology.

He plans to graduate from Franklin University in April, 1976.

Art students whose work will be featured the week of Jan. 26 through Feb. 1 in the student gallery of Hiestand Hall on Miami University's Oxford Campus include Miss Amy C. Mehalick of Circleville.

Miss Mehalick is a graduate of Circleville High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mehalick, 319 Wood Lane.

Four area residents were among the students named to the dean's list at Miami University. Those students must have at least 3.5 grade point averages for at least 12 credit hours.

Susan Lynn Marshall, Route 3, Dunkle Road, and Karen Ann Ried, 833 Pershing Drive, were the two students from Circleville named.

Also attaining the dean's list rating were Vicki P. Metzger, Route 2, Williamsport, and Lu Anne Pontious, Amanda.

Municipal Court News

David F. Thorne, 33, Route 2, Laurelville, 65 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$19.

Randall L. Downs, 22, 454 E. Ohio St., 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Patricia A. Bevan, 35, 557 Maize Court, 70 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Max F. Porter, 49, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$24.

Robert L. Pancott, 28, Orient, 83 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$39.

Charles W. Williams, Route 1, public intoxication, \$24.

Ina Sue Endrizzi, Ashville, public intoxication, \$24.

Joe W. Bostwick, Route 3, public intoxication, \$24.

Evelyn Gilliam, 329 E. Corwin St., failure to keep dog confined upon premises, \$19.30.

William Fowler Jr., 1107 S. Washington St., failure to keep dog confined upon premises, \$19.45.

Councilmen Made Honorary Indians

Members of the Circleville City Council were made honorary members of the YMCA Pickaway Plains Indian Guide Longhouse during ceremonies Tuesday.

Councilmen becoming Indian Guides were: John Jenkins, Tom Wells, Dixie Watters, Ben Gordon, Dave Crawford, Dr. David Goldschmidt, Harold Hoffman and Joe Bell. They were initiated by little braves Mike Robinson, Ben MacFadden, Tommy Royster, Billy Forsythe, Scott Robinson and Chris Plescia. The little Indians are members of the Shawnee Tribe.

The event is a continuing part of the week's activities which will be highlighted by a Pancake Breakfast, 9:30 a.m. Saturday with Harold "Champ" Henson as the guest speaker.

Saltcreek PTO Program Planned

Mrs. Opal Sims will be speaker for the 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28th, meeting of Saltcreek PTO in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Sims will discuss the new reading program, Ginn 360. Teachers will explain programs they are now using. Parents are urged to attend so they will better understand the reading program.

A movie will be shown the children during the meeting.

No Prison For PLO Terrorists

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy once threatened to cut off the arms of two airplane hijackers, but the punishment that Arab terrorists actually get usually amounts to little more than wrist slapping.

Arab governments and even the Palestine Liberation Organization have become vociferous in their criticism of terrorist acts against countries and people other than Israel. However, no terrorist turned over to them is thought to be in prison now.

In the only known case of punishment by the PLO, Abu Mahmoud was shot to death on a Beirut street last Sept. 12 for masterminding the unsanctioned attacks at the Rome and

Athens airports in December 1973 which killed 32 persons.

The PLO also sentenced Abu Nidal, a Fatah renegade living in Baghdad, to death in absentia. But it was for accusing PLO leader Yasir Arafat of going soft — not for his alleged role as mastermind of the hijacking of a British jetliner from Dubai to Tunisia in November.

European governments that have captured Arab terrorists have often been blackmailed by new hijackings into releasing them. West Germany, for example, was in the process of putting on trial the three surviving attackers of the 1972 Israeli Olympic team when two other Palestinians hijacked a jetliner and won their

release. All of them were flown to Libya, where nothing has been heard of their being punished.

Greece sentenced two Arabs to death for an attack at Athens airport in 1973 in which five persons were killed and 55 wounded. But their sentences were commuted to life and on May 5, 1974, they were expelled from Greece. Greek officials conceded at the time that they were shipped out to avoid security and diplomatic complications.

A pattern has developed in which terrorists are jailed or detained only to be freed as the result of bargaining in a new hijacking by fellow Palestinians. Then all fly off to a more friendly country.

As the result of two recent Arab terrorist attacks at Paris' Orly airport, France's interior minister has called for international agreement on a code of punishment for terrorists who escape to another country. The United States and several other Western governments have been pushing for such action in the United Nations since the 1972 Munich massacre. The Arabs blocked action and the pro-Arab French government kept silent until French citizens were taken hostage last Sunday.

John A. Scali, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in an interview that he'll try again to get international action.

Laurelville News

By MRS. HUGH POLING
332-5501

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noggle visited Sunday with Audaleen Poling at the L.T.C. of the Logan Community Hospital. They also visited with Joe Earnhart at the Arcade Nursing Home in Islesboro.

The Laurel Hills Youth group enjoyed a skating trip to Gold Cliff on Sunday. There were eight members and three guests who enjoyed the trip.

The Church of God Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Summers on Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with prayer given by Shirley Moreno. Devotions were led by Margie Ebert. The Sweetheart Banquet was discussed, secret pal names were drawn and the nominating committee was named.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mrs. Sam Johnston to eleven guests: Mrs. Jim Mocabee, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Clayton Holbrook, Mrs. George Wiggins, Mrs. Hombre Moreno, Mrs. Alma Radabaugh, Mrs. Keith Poling, Mrs. Lester Ebert, Mrs. George Clifton and Mrs. Robert Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swackhammer and sons entertained the Laurel Hills Youth group at their home on Monday evening. The members all enjoyed playing basketball and many other

games in their recreation room. There were eleven members present. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good of Lancaster were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lehman and Troy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noggle on Sunday evening. Troy was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noggle.

Robert Reid was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of near Tarlton and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hinton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downs of Circleville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fausnaugh and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Schinkel of Chillicothe were Wednesday guests of Miss Celesta Hoy.

Walter Fast is a patient at the Logan Hospital.

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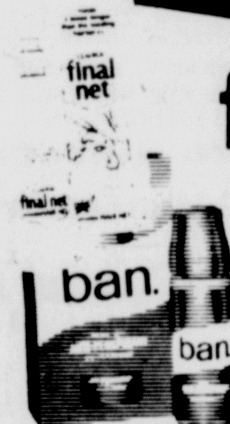
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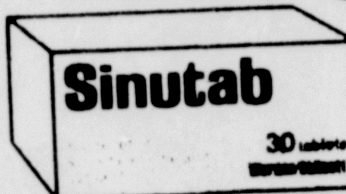
- regular
- unscented

\$1.24

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77c

Sinutab 30's



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VALUE

\$1.33



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100's

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VALUE

\$1.29



Vapo Rub
3.1 ounce

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77c

VALUE

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Metamucil 14 oz.
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VALUE

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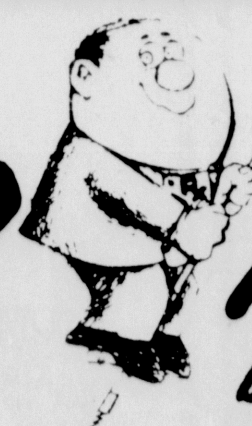
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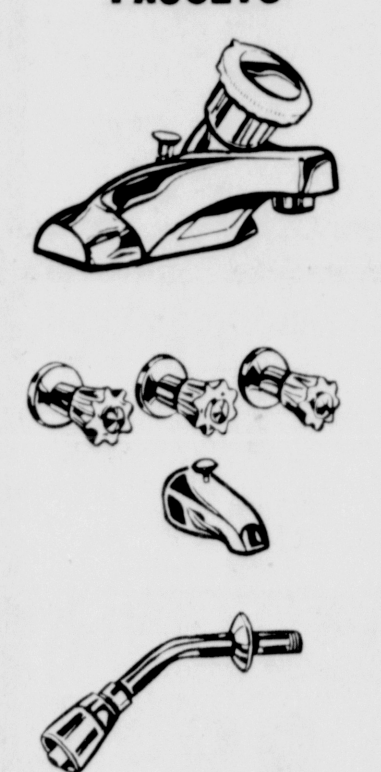
Grange News Van Camp Heifer Wins At Show

SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE
Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday with Hoyt Timmons presiding over the business session.
One reinstatement for membership, Blanche Kerns, a former member of Logan Elm Grange, was accepted.
Paul Dunkle, lecturer, announced the grange would present the program at Nebraska Grange Feb. 4. He also reminded members of Pomona Grange Feb. 1.
Wayne Crider, legislative agent, reported on the district legislative conference which he attended in Chillicothe. He also announced the state legislative conference will be Feb. 8 at Holiday Inn near Ohio State University, Columbus.
The theme for the program was "preparation". Dunkle read a few items to make the grange a better organization. Selected members read the duties of each of the officers of the grange. The rest of the evening was enjoyed by all playing educational games and honoring members with birthdays.

Forecast

OHIO
Clearing southwest tonight and partial clearing northeast. Lows tonight from the low 20s to the low 30s. Cloudy north Friday and sunny central and south. Warmer with highs in the upper 30s and the 40s.
NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
Partial clearing tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Cloudy Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s.
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
Clearing tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 20s. Sunny and mild Friday. Highs in the low to mid 40s.
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Sunny and mild Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Skies were to clear over most of Ohio today. In fact, skies cleared over parts of the southern half of the state during the night. However in many areas clearing only led to the formation of heavy fog.
Temperatures were not being affected by the variations on cloud cover. Coldest reading were under cloudy skies in the northeast. Warmest temperatures were in areas near the Ohio River under again cloudy skies.
The morning weather map showed a broad, flat high pressure area extending from New England to east Texas. The high pressure was to ease eastward today and Friday, clearing skies and sending temperatures rising.
Some cloudiness can be expected over extreme northern counties Friday. The clouds will result from the approach of cold air from central Canada. The high pressure area will turn east however before reaching Lake Erie.

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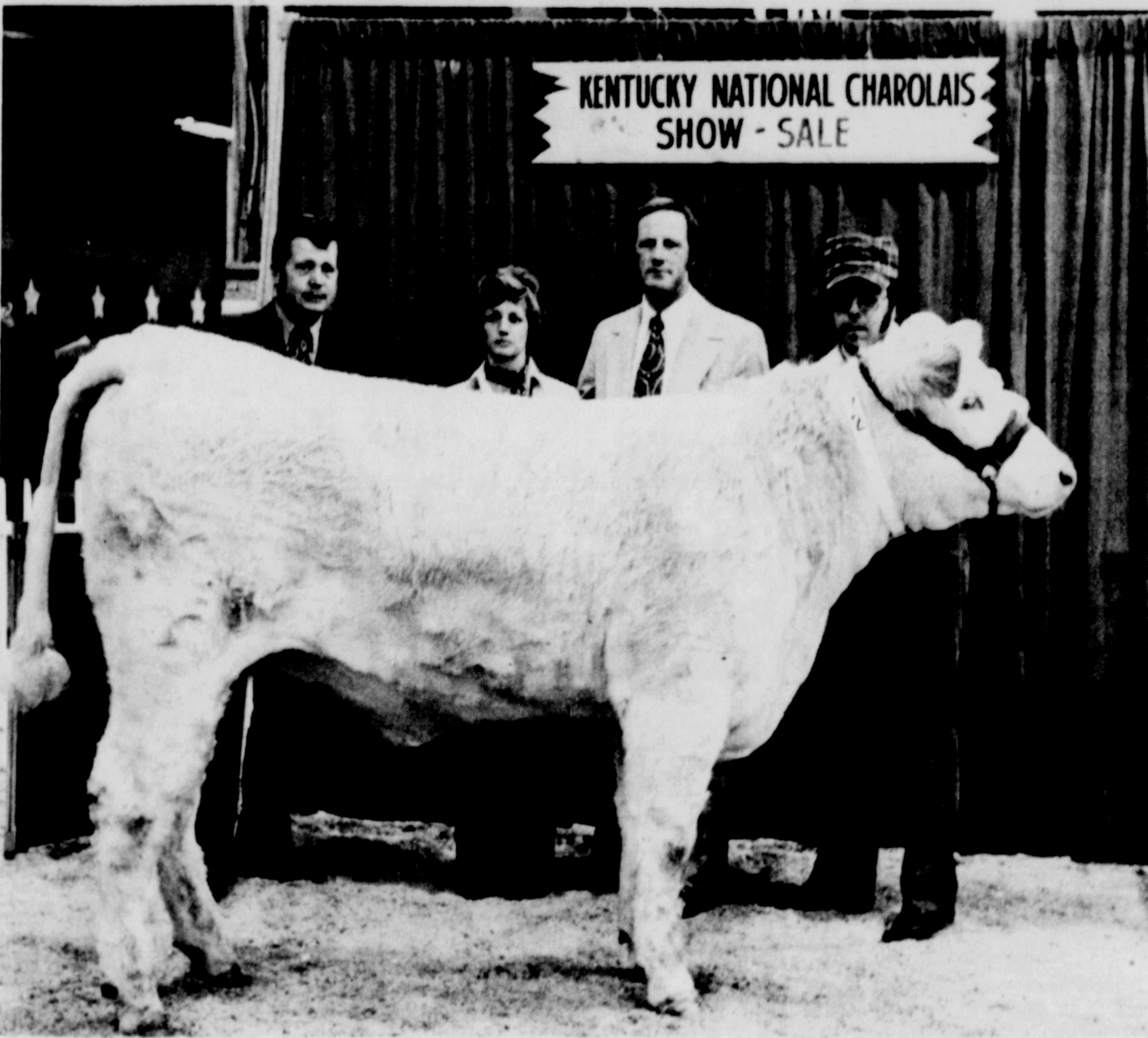


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WINNING CHAROLAIS—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Van Camp of Van Camp Farms, Route 3, stand in the winner's ring with Miss VCS Agressor 23, who won her class at the Kentucky National Charolais Show and Sale. With them is show judge Marvin Nichols, left, and showman, Duane Weinau.

Miss VCS Agressor 23, a purebred Charolais twin female owned by Van Camp Farms, Route 3, won Class XI for purebred females at the Kentucky National Charolais Show and Sale at Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.
Miss VCS Agressor 23 was calved April 28, 1973, in the first calf crop of Van Camp Farm's bull, Riverwood Agressor 720, a top-bred son of the full French bull Andalou.
Riverwood Agressor 720 was the Grand Champion of the 1972 Ohio Valley Charolais Association Show and Sale at which time he was purchased by T. D. Van Camp. The dam of the female was Van Camp's Miss Silver Creek S643, a daughter of Shramrock, one of the top breeding sons of Sam 951.
In the largest class of the day, Miss VCS Agressor 23 was the winner over LGCR Miss Prophet, the grand champion of the 1974 Illinois State Fair, owned by K & S Charolais Farms of Crawfordsville, Ind.
In the sale following the show, Miss VCS Agressor 23 was purchased by K & S Charolais Farms and will compete Feb. 10 in the 6th National Charolais Show, the top competitive event of the year, which will be held in conjunction with the Dixie National Livestock Exposition at Jackson, Miss.
Her twin, Miss VCS Agressor 22, placed fourth in the class.
The only other hieffer from Riverwood Agressor's first crop to enter competition this year was a young

Tobacco Averages \$92.22 Hundredweight

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP) — Sales totaled 66,588 pounds for \$61,404.20 or a hundred pound average of \$92.22 at Ohio's only burley tobacco auction Wednesday.
Averages were up \$7 from the previous day.

polled hieffer, Bayvue's Lady Agressor.
On August 22, 1974, she was named the Grand Champion of the Junior Hieffer Division in the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Mo.
She was competing under the colors of Bayvue Farms, Bay, Mo., who purchased her from Van Camp Farms March 30, 1974 in the First Ohio Charolais Select Female Sale held at Marysville.

Swinging To Soybeans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers are swinging to soybeans and away from corn this year.
The Ohio Crop Reporting Service found in an annual seasonal survey that 6 per cent less corn and 4 per cent more soybeans will be planted in the state this year than last.
Uncertainty over fertilizer supplies and prices appeared to be the major factor. Corn demands heavy applications of nitrogen, which is produced from natural gas. Soybeans need substantially less.
Shortages of natural gas to industry this winter seemed to herald heavy shortages for 1975.
"It looks as if we're going to get half of what was not adequate to start with," said George C. Greenleaf, executive vice president of the Ohio Grain, Feed and Fertilizer Association.
The OCRS survey showed that farmers have intentions of planting 3,700,000 acres of corn this spring, compared to 3,950,000 acres last year.
Farmers said they intended planting 3,350,000 acres of soybeans this year, compared to 3,230,000 acres last spring.
Total corn-soybean acreage was down 100,000 acres, perhaps because the state has 1.68 million acres of winter wheat planted, the largest acreage since 1954.
Nevade City in Nevada County, Calif., was once the third largest city in the state.

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QUALITY PANELING SALE PRICED ON DISCONTINUED SHEETS

PCS.	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	NOW
5	4x8	Gold Fleece	9.95	4.50
5	4x8	Vista Blue	10.90	4.50
11	4x8	Vista Green	10.90	4.50
9	4x8	Winter	10.90	4.50
5	4x8	Porcelain	9.45	4.00
50	4x8	Aspen	7.45	4.25
1	4x8	Yellow (Trees Pattern).	10.90	3.00
1	4x8	Green & Coral Pattern.	10.90	3.00
18	4x8	Regency — Stratford.	9.50	4.00
1	4x8	Natural Cherry	13.40	4.00
10	4x8	Walnut	7.95	4.50
3	4x8	Rough Hewn Masonite	8.95	3.00
3	4x8	Living Wall — Walnut	7.95	3.00
3	4x8	Living Wall — Cherry.	7.95	3.00
4	4x8	Living Wall — Teak	7.95	3.00
8	4x8	Rustic Walnut — Royal Cote	8.95	4.50
4	4x8	Antique Blue — Royal Cote	9.25	4.50
1	4x8	Antique Yellow — Royal Cote	9.25	4.50
30	4x8	Vermont Cherry.	9.95	4.50
13	4x8	Alpine Oak	6.95	3.95
80	4x8	Frosty Walnut	8.30	4.50
17	4x8	Nordic Oak	6.95	4.25
17	4x8	Colony Gray	9.95	4.50
14	4x8	Colony Blue	9.95	4.50
8	4x8	Sahara	9.45	4.50
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Fantasies are lively, improbable and exciting. Do read them occasionally to your children before they become too big for make-believe.

What could be sillier than a cat who warns children and animals that he's about to eat them and they don't even try to run away? "Fat Cat" just gets bigger and bigger as he munches away on his prey, but happily they are rescued in the end.

"The Traveling Ball of String" tells of an old lady's prize possession of a gigantic ball of string too big for her house. When the widow continues to add more string it bursts through its pen and bulldozes everything before it.

Minerva has a friend who is invisible and eats everything in sight. Unfortunately, "Leopold, the See-Through Crumbpicker" eats everything in sight and the bakers and grocers call the police. Who else but a small girl would paint the invisible pet to satisfy the adults? This is a bright and funny adventure.

The "tickles" are imaginary creatures who live on the other side of the wood. With his long, long arms and tiny body "Mr. Tickle" surprises the teacher, the mailman and others. Listeners will laugh as his victims squirm, losing their adult seriousness for a while.

Ghosts are usually fearsome so "Gus

and the Baby Ghost" offers something new. A founding ghost appears on the museum's steps and is a new attraction for the public. The baby's cooing and rocking in the cradle are enjoyed by visitors even though he can't be seen.

"We're Off to Catch a Dragon" also features a friendly beast. While most dragons have murder on their minds, this one uses his fiery nostrils to help children cook wieners.

Elroy is a small boy who is a magician's assistant in "A Special Trick." For a while it looks like the fierce and frightening monsters which appear might not disappear. The incredible drawings will hold the reader as the powerful spells force the monsters to vanish.

In "Gabby's Magic Brooms" a friendly witch finds her house about to be grabbed up by a highway. She tries everything in her bag of tricks and succeeds with her plan to charm instead of harm her enemies.

"Millicent's Ghost" sounds very spooky but the old mansion her aunt lives in doesn't really threaten Millicent. There are many dark hallways and strange rustlings before Millicent finds a cat is the mysterious stranger.

Fantasies are fun; try a few new ones. Your children will appreciate it.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

(Q) What is the reason for my indicating the county where I live on my tax return?

(A) Under a law known as Revenue Sharing, a portion of the tax money collected by the Federal Government is returned to the states and cities. The amount of money your locality receives is based on information you supply on your Federal income tax return. So it's important for you to fill in the County of Residence block on the front of your return. To complete this block, print or type the full name of the county (parish in Louisiana; organized borough in Alaska) in which you live. The instructions for both 1040 and 1040A forms explain how to fill in the block if you don't live in a county, parish or borough.

(Q) What is the rate for exemptions for myself and my family this year?

(A) The personal exemption for 1974 is \$750. If you file a joint return, you

may also claim a \$750 exemption for your spouse. Exemptions of the same amount for age and blindness are available for both of you if you qualify. Furthermore, you are entitled to an exemption of \$750 for each person who qualified in 1974 as your dependent. For more information on exemptions and dependents, consult IRS Publication 501, "Your Exemptions and Exemptions for Dependents." It's available free at all IRS offices.

(Q) My 1973 tax return was more complicated than usual to fill out, so I decided to use a return preparer. Can I deduct the charges that I paid in 1974 for preparation of my 1973 return?

(A) Yes. The cost of tax counsel and assistance is a deductible expense, and is reported on Schedule A of Form 1040 as a miscellaneous expense.

(Q) I'm a member of the Armed Forces, and am transferring to a new assignment in the Orient. I have received an allowance for the transfer. Is this money taxable?

(A) It depends on the reason for the allowance. If it is a dislocation allowance paid upon transfer from one post of duty to another it is taxable. But if it is a housing and cost-of-living allowance or a family separation allowance, it is excludable from your gross income.

Natural Gas Plan Bared By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Industries seeking their own sources of natural gas would be able to keep 75 per cent of any they found under a plan announced Tuesday by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes said the proposal is aimed at encouraging industries to explore for new gas sources and thus help alleviate gas shortages in the state.

"We have huge gas reserves in Ohio," Rhodes said. "But unless industry can keep most of what it finds, there won't be any increase in drilling."

Under present regulations, industries contracting with drillers to find natural gas can keep only 50 per cent of what they find, with the remainder allocated to the gas utilities which transport it.

Rhodes said he has asked the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to implement his plan immediately.

"It may not solve all our problems, but it will be an important first step towards getting gas to our plants, and getting employees in plants shut down by gas shortages back to work," he said.

Rhodes said he held meetings all day Wednesday with major independent gas drillers, representatives of major gas utilities and industrial consumers.

"Right now, Ohio is producing only 8 per cent of the gas it consumes, and the rest is coming from out of state," Rhodes said.

"We believe we can double that figure. We just need to give industry the incentive, and this will help do it."

Rain Fall From Texas To Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain splashed into the South from Texas to Florida today and snow dusted scattered areas from the Pacific Northwest to New England.

Arctic cold retreated from much of the midcontinent and East and was confined mainly to the Colorado Rockies and the northern tier of states from Minnesota to Maine.

The rainfall generally was light, falling across southern Texas and from the central Gulf Coast to the Florida Panhandle. Showers also ranged into Georgia and South Carolina.

Three inches of snow covered Colville, Wash. during the night, and an inch sifted into Spokane. Lighter amounts were scattered eastward into the Rockies, parts of the northern Plains, the northern Great Lakes and east as far as interior New England.

Fair skies dominated the Southwest outside Texas and much of the country from the northern and central Rockies to the Appalachians.

More Feed Grain Planting Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will boost plantings of feed grains this year from 1974 but all of the increase will be for sorghum and barley, according to a survey by the Agriculture Department.

Corn plantings in 35 states surveyed Jan. 1 will be about 76.1 million acres, a cutback of four-tenths of one per cent from 1974. Oats producers also will scale down plantings to 17.3 million acres, a decline of four per cent, the department said Wednesday.

But sorghum grain producers said they intend to increase 1975 plantings 10 per cent from last year to 19.4 million acres. And barley producers indicated they will plant 9.4 million acres, an 8 per cent increase.

In all, the four major feed grains will be planted on about 122 million acres in the spring, an increase of 1.4 million acres from 1974, the report said. The states surveyed account for more than 98 per cent of the nation's feed-grain production.

Soybean farmers, including many in the South who will switch from cotton, indicated they will boost plantings 8 per cent from 1974 to 57.1 million acres.

Chiefs Top Mayor's Pay

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The latest automatic pay hike for Cleveland safety forces will boost the pay of the police and fire chiefs above that of Mayor Ralph Perk.

The pay increase raises the salaries of Police Chief Gerald Rademaker and Fire Chief William Barry from \$32,000 to \$35,112 a year.

That is \$112 more than the mayor earns.

Pay for the Cleveland safety forces rises every year under a charter amendment which provides that they must be the highest paid police and firemen in any large city in the state.

Because Parma city Council approved a pay increase Monday for that city's safety forces, the scale in Cleveland will be going up 8.7 per cent in June.

The charter provision requires that pay for the safety forces in Cleveland be 3 per cent higher than that of safety forces in any other city of more than 50,000 population.

Dopking Gets Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Al Dopking, retired general executive of The Associated Press, was appointed today as director of communications for the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Don Paarlberg director of economics for USDA, said the intended reduction in corn planting came as "somewhat of a surprise" but that he was encouraged by the over-all increase in the four feed grains.

Paarlberg told a reporter he was shocked by the indicated reduction for cotton. The report showed cotton plantings will drop 32 per cent from last year to 9.5 million acres.

Cotton producers have seen prices tumble sharply from year-ago levels as demand for the fiber by textile mills in this country and abroad has dropped off.

Upland cotton producers in Texas and Oklahoma indicated they will plant 4.5 million acres, down 23 per cent from 1974. In the delta states, plantings are expected to drop 38 per

cent to 2.9 million acres, and in the Southeast the crop will be planted on 785,000 acres, a reduction of 48 per cent.

Cotton plantings in Arizona, California and New Mexico are expected to total 1.3 million acres, 28 per cent fewer.

No production estimates were included in the report, but Agriculture Department officials have indicated that a record corn crop is likely this year barring a return of poor weather which reduced 1974 output.

Farmers who grow durum wheat said they will plant 4.5 million acres for 1975 harvest, a 10 per cent boost from last year. But producers of other types of spring-planted wheat indicated a 4 per cent cutback to 14 million acres.

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Normal since Jan. 1	2.24
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Actual since Jan. 1	1.48
Normal since Jan. 1	2.24
River	5.30
Sunrise	7:47
Sunset	5:41

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Westfall, LE, TV In Key Games Friday

The three county basketball units have dropped to precarious positions in their respective leagues and will have to win their games Friday if they are to stay in contention.

Logan Elm will try to hang onto their shaky second-place in the Mid-State League when they host Amanda-Clearcreek.

The Braves 6-3 in the loop, trail 9-0 Canal Winchester in the league chase. Bloom-Carroll, Fisher Catholic, Fairfield Union, and Berne Union are all tied for third with 5-4 marks.

But things will have to change Friday with the scheduling. Canal Winchester will play at Fairfield Union, Millersport will visit Carroll, Pickerington will journey to Fisher Catholic, and Berne Union will be hosted by Liberty Union.

Logan Elm, second in the league in scoring with a 71.5 average and second in defense with a 62.6 mark, topped A-C 67-58 in the first meeting of the schools.

The Aces are scoring 64.1 points a game and allowing 71.

Don Bethel leads the Aces with a 14 points a game average. Jim Smith is clicking for 13.2 and Jim Destadio is scoring 12.2.

Jeff Reichelderfer has taken over the scoring lead for the Braves. He is averaging 17.2 points a game in the league.

Scott Pontious is hitting 13.8, and Mitch and Matt Martin and Mike Miller are scoring about 9.5.

Here are the Mid-State standings and scoring leaders:

MID-STATE STANDINGS		
	Leaveave	Overall
Canal Winchester	9-0	12-0
Logan Elm	6-3	7-5
Bloom-Carroll	5-4	6-6
Fisher Catholic	5-4	7-4
Fairfield Union	5-4	5-6
Berne Union	5-4	6-5

Amanda-Clearcreek	3-6	4-9
Liberty Union	3-6	3-9
Millersport	2-7	3-9
Pickerington	2-7	3-9

LEADING LEAGUE SCORERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Largent (M)	322	35.7
Dupler (BU)	244	27.1
Black (CW)	222	24.6
Underwood (LU)	205	22.7
Reichelderfer (LE)	155	17.2
Duckworth (CW)	152	16.8
Carpenter (FC)	150	16.6
Campbell (P)	142	15.7
Black (BC)	142	15.7
Moody (BU)	137	15.2

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Canal Winchester	820	91.1
Logan Elm	644	71.5
Fairfield Union	637	70.7
Millersport	628	69.7
Liberty Union	623	69.2
Fisher Catholic	608	67.5
Bloom-Carroll	602	66.8
Berne Union	602	66.8
Amanda-Clearcreek	577	64.1
Pickerington	549	61.0

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Canal Winchester	549	61.0
Logan Elm	564	62.6
Fairfield Union	603	67.0
Fisher Catholic	623	69.2
Bloom-Carroll	624	69.3
Amanda-Clearcreek	639	71.0
Berne Union	643	71.4
Pickerington	650	72.2
Liberty Union	691	76.7
Millersport	715	79.5

Westfall, besides out to improve its fifth place position in the Scioto Valley Conference, will be trying to defeat an opponent in their second meeting.

The Mustangs, in the early part of the season, lost to Huntington, beat Zane Trace, lost to Paint Valley, and

beat Piketon.

So far, in the second meetings with the schools, the Mustangs have beaten Huntington and Paint Valley, but lost to Zane Trace.

The Mustangs, 4-9 in the league, could do a lot to improve their standings with a win Friday.

Southeastern leads the loop with an 8-0 mark, followed by Adena at 6-3, and Paint Valley and Huntington at 4-4. Piketon is in last place with a 1-8 slate.

In the first meeting of the schools Dec. 13, Westfall rolled to a 59-47 win. Brad Beatty with 20 and Doug Williams with 10 lead Westfall in the win, although nine players contributed points.

Piketon got 11 points from Ron Salyers, 10 from Ramsey, and seven from Randy Delay.

Piketon is averaging 54.1 points a game, while allowing 69, the worst in the league.

However, Westfall's offense is on the bottom of the league list, clicking for only 52.4 points a game. The Mustangs are allowing only 53.8 points on

Gregg Heads Cleveland Gridders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg, a salt and pepper-haired, 41-year-old disciple of the late Vince Lombardi, was named head coach of the Cleveland Browns Wednesday.

Gregg, who is taking his first head coaching assignment, said "Lombardi greatly influenced me and it was a pleasure playing for him, but I'm not Vince Lombardi and I'm not going to try and be."

Drafted No. 2 in 1956 out of Southern Methodist University, Gregg became the mainstay of the Green Bay Packers offensive line as Lombardi enjoyed his greatest successes with titles in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

In 1969, when Phil Bengtson became the Packers head coach, Gregg was named a player-coach. He assumed the same dual role with the Dallas Cowboys and became a coach of the San Diego Chargers in 1972.

Gregg spent last season as the Browns offensive line coach under Nick Skorich, who was fired from the head coaching spot shortly after the Browns ended the worst season in their storied 28-year football history.

"I really don't have any goals set," said Gregg, sitting next to Browns owner Art Modell during an afternoon news conference.

"I really can't say if one year would be enough to bring us a winning season. I think that Art and I have the same thing in mind, and that is to win."

CHS Girl Cage Teams Rip Panthers

The Circleville High School girls basketball team topped Miami Trace 43-23 in their first game of the year Wednesday.

Darla Hughes scored 11 points to pace the win. Lisa Leahy and Sue Crist had seven each, Anne Frericks canned six, and Becky Moorehead tossed in five.

Defense played an important part in the win. Anne Frericks recorded seven steals in the game, Becky Moorehead and Lisa Leahy had five steals each, and Sue Crist had four.

The Circleville reserves also recorded a win at Miami Trace, dropping the Panthers 22-10.

Linda Holveck, Wanda Boyd, and Sue Radcliff scored six points each to pace the win.

Again defense played an important part in the victory.

Besides holding the MT offense to just 10 points, Sue and Nancy Radcliff recorded five steals each in the game.

Both teams will be in action Monday when Hillsboro invades the CHS gym. The reserve game starts at 4:30 p.m. with the varsity tilt to follow.

defense.

Delay leads the Piketon offense with a 14.6 points a game average. Salyers is averaging nearly 12, and Mike Balestra and David Auton are scoring about eight.

Beatty leads the balanced Westfall attack with nearly 11 points a game.

Piketon's lone win was a 73-68 defeat of Zane Trace Jan. 4. They have since lost four straight, including defeats in

YMCA Cage Results

Celtics 89, Kings 45

KINGS—Ned Abbott, 3-0-6; Gilbert Stevens, 2-1-5; Kevin Roan, 6-0-12; Bret Hardbarger, 5-1-11; Bob Bevan, 4-0-8; Bobby Hunt, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-3-45.

CELTICS—Ricky Barker, 1-0-2; Bob Chalfin, 2-0-4; Ron Hill, 22-4-48; Don Hill, 14-3-31; Dan Miller, 1-0-2; Alfred Hill, 1-0-2. Totals, 41-7-89.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Kings	13	17	27	45
Celtics	12	42	67	89

Chargers 45,

Logan Elm Braves 36

CHARGERS—George Johnson, 6-0-12; Cliff Johnson, 9-3-21; Roger Hill, 5-0-10; Kenny Fisher, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-3-45.

LE BRAVES—Paul Nagel, 5-0-10; John White, 7-0-14; John LaFontaine, 4-0-8; Jimmy Teets, 2-0-4. Totals, 18-0-36.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Chargers	11	17	27	45
LE Braves	8	16	24	36

Squires 79, Pacers 63

PACERS—Jeff Hang, 9-1-19; Dave Bevan, 6-1-13; Dave Phillips, 3-1-7; Randy Thomas, 12-0-24. Totals, 30-3-64.

SQUIRES—Mike Currie, 9-0-18; Mark McFadden, 7-4-18; Keith Sanders, 6-1-13; Jim Moats, 2-0-4; Greg Lundberg, 8-0-16; Ted Oberly, 2-2-6; Rusty Salyers, 2-0-4. Totals, 36-7-79.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Pacers	6	25	43	63
Squires	22	32	51	79

Nets 68, Big Kings 62

NETS—Bret Hill, 4-0-8; Tony Dray, 2-0-4; Keith Poling, 7-0-14; Doug McGlone, 5-0-10; Bob Baranick, 4-2-10; Jim Bragg, 9-4-22. Totals, 31-6-68.

BIG KINGS—Greg Justus, 4-0-8; Brian Herron, 4-0-8; Bob Sargent, 7-0-14; Joe Stump, 11-0-22; Tim Justus, 6-0-12. Totals, 31-0-62.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Nets	12	32	48	68
Big Kings	16	32	48	62

Bruins 77,

Little Kings 51

BRUINS—Paul Combs, 3-1-7; Gary Combs, 2-1-5; Jeff Fraser, 9-2-20; Mark Mace, 7-3-17; Jim Arledge, 12-0-24; John Wickline, 4-0-8. Totals, 37-7-77.

LITTLE KINGS—Herb Lutz, 4-3-11; Jeff Moorehead, 0-1-1; Randy Arledge, 7-4-18; Mike Sparks, 4-1-9; Jeff Spires, 3-0-6; Bob Fuller, 3-0-6. Totals, 21-9-51.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Bruins	18	35	51	77
Little Kings	5	17	32	51

Bruins 96, Squires 53

BRUINS—Paul Combs, 12-1-25; Gary Combs, 4-0-8; Jeff Fraser, 9-0-18; Mark Mace, 8-1-17; Jim Arledge, 10-0-20; John Wickline, 4-0-8. Totals, 47-2-96.

SQUIRES—Mike Currie, 3-1-7; Keith Sanders, 5-0-10; Jim Moats, 4-0-8; Greg Lundberg, 7-1-15; Ted Oberly, 4-3-11; Rusty Salyers, 1-0-2. Totals, 24-5-53.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Bruins	27	41	61	96
Squires	8	19	34	53

Little Kings 72,

Pacers 62

LITTLE KINGS—Herb Lutz, 11-0-22; Jeff Moorehead, 2-0-4; Randy Arledge, 7-0-14; Mike Sparks, 10-2-22; Bob Fuller, 5-0-10. Totals, 35-2-72.

PACERS—Jeff Hang, 12-0-24; Randy Thomas, 11-0-22; Dave Phillips, 8-0-16. Totals, 31-0-62.

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	F
Little Kings	18	34	50	72
Pacers	16	32	46	62

the loop by Paint Valley and Southeastern.

Saturday night, the Mustangs will host Mid-State foe Liberty Union in a non-league clash.

Here are the SVC standings and scoring statistics:

SVC STANDINGS

	League	Overall
Southeastern	8-0	10-4
Adena	6-3	7-5
Paint Valley	4-4	5-7
Huntington	4-4	4-8
Westfall	4-5	5-8
Zane Trace	3-6	5-9
Piketon	1-8	1-12

LEADING SCORERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Shoemaker (PV)	236	29.5
Wright (ZT)	168	18.6
Delay (P)	131	14.6
Gilmore (A)	114	12.6
Salyers (P)	106	11.8
Pritchard (H)	93	11.6
Givens (A)	100	11.1
Beatty (W)	98	10.9
Pummil (S)	87	10.9
Bolte (S)	86	10.7

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Southeastern	532	66.5
Zane Trace	544	60.4
Paint Valley	467	58.3
Adena	490	54.4
Piketon	487	54.1
Huntington	424	53.0
Westfall	472	52.4

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Adena	422	46.8
Southeastern	428	53.5
Westfall	485	53.8
Huntington	438	54.7
Paint Valley	471	58.8
Zane Trace	552	61.3
Piketon	621	69.0

Teays Valley, their Metro title hopes hanging on a thread after loosing to Olentangy Tuesday, will travel to Grandview Friday to play the much-improved Bobcats.

The Vikings won the first meeting of the schools Dec. 10, taking a 60-53 victory. But since then, the Vikings have dropped league games to Franklin Heights, Hamilton Twp., and Olentangy for a 6-3 loop record.

Hamilton Twp. which slipped by Grandview Tuesday, is in the league driver's seat with an 8-1 record. Franklin Heights in second at 7-2 and Olentangy and Grandview have 5-4

records.

Grandview and Teays Valley reverse places on the offensive and defensive league lists. Teays Valley has the second-best scoring team in the league, averaging 67.7 points a game, while the Bobcats are scoring only 57.3. But Grandview has the better defensive team, giving up 52.7 points a game to 63.2 by the Vikes.

Grandview is led by Chris McCabe, who has come on strong in the latter part of the season to average 19.7 points a game.

TV will counter with its one-two punch of Terry Collins, hitting for 17.5 points a game, and Kevin Pettibone, scoring at a 13 point league clip.

Here are the Metro standings and scoring leaders:

METRO STANDINGS

	League	Overall
Hamilton Twp.	8-1	10-1
Franklin Heights	7-2	9-4
Teays Valley	6-3	7-5
Grandview	5-4	8-4
Olentangy	5-4	6-4
West Jefferson	4-5	4-6
Dublin	1-8	1-10
Marysville	0-9	0-10

METRO SCORING LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Ferst (FH)	206	22.8
Townsend (D)	106	21.2
McCabe (G)	178	19.7
Hillerich (HT)	173	19.2
Tope (HT)	169	18.7
Collins (TV)	158	17.5
Long (O)	141	15.6
Latham (FH)	125	13.8
Pettibone (TV)	104	13.0
Love (WJ)	111	12.3

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Franklin Heights	694	77.1
Teays Valley	610	67.7
Hamilton Twp.	597	66.3
West Jefferson	542	60.2
Grandview	516	57.3
Olentangy	506	56.2
Marysville	444	49.3
Dublin	418	46.4

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

	Pts.	Avg.
Hamilton Twp.	465	51.6
Grandview	475	52.7
Olentangy	500	55.5
West Jefferson	520	57.7
Franklin Heights	527	58.5
Teays Valley	569	63.2
Dublin	621	69.0
Marysville	649	72.1

CJHS Wrestlers Beat Lancaster For 7th Win

The Circleville Junior High varsity wrestling team scored a 48-25 win over Lancaster Wednesday.

It was the seventh win of the year against one loss for the Dave Angles-coached team. CJHS will close out its season Friday when they travel to Upper Arlington for a 5 p.m. match with Hastings Junior High School.

Results were:

85-pound — Paul Johnson (C) pinned Cave, 2:23;

90-pound — Bates (L) decided Rodney Cook, 2-0;

95-pound — Moore (L) decided Scott Brady, 4-0;

100-pound — John Harr (C) forfeit; 105-pound — Uhl (L) pinned Dave Happeny, 2:59;

110-pound — John Frericks (C) forfeit;

115-pound — both teams forfeit; 120-pound — Eric Berlin (C) pinned Noice, 2:53;

126-pound — Bates (L) decisioned Dave Greenlee, 3-1;

132-pound — Joe Leahy (C) pinned Vandover, 2:42;

138-pound — Rowlands (L) pinned Logan, 2:35;

145-pound — Mark O'Dell (C) pinned Kilbarger, 1:10;

155-pound — Paul Heffelfinger (C) pinned Bradford, 1:56;

167-pound — Deal (L) major decision Mark Linton, 12-2;

Heavy — Doynce Shirey (C) forfeit; Exhibition 120-pound — Brad Rase (C) major decision Poly, 13-2;

Exhibition 132-pound — Jeff Pauley (C) pinned Fusner, 3:45.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Thursday January 23, 19

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES
AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131
Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)
Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)
Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)
Per word for 4 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times
you want to run it if it is not convenient to
leave it at the office
Classified word ads will be accepted
until 12 noon previous day for
publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in advertising should be
reported immediately. The Circleville
Herald will not be responsible for more
than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please
address them as follows: Box number,
c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box
498, Circleville, Ohio 43112.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for
their prayers, cards and flowers, and a
special thanks to Rev. Curran for his
visits during my stay in the hospital.
Robert Hoover
184 Madison
Ashville, Ohio

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received
your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m.,
then you should call 474-1041. Calls
accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On
Saturday between 9:00 and 3:45 p.m.
ONLY. SORRY — Motor route
customers information will be taken
but not delivered till next day.

SHAWNEE Vineyards Winery Sales
and Tasting Room open Monday
through Thursday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Accordian player on Friday and
Saturday night.

TESTED and approved by millions of
housewives. Blue Lustre carpet
cleaner is tops. Kochheiser
Hardware.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney
work and furnace cleaning. Free
estimates, work guaranteed. Cary
Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

PIGEONS wanted, will pay 50 cents,
any type. Guadaira Kennels, Amanda
969-2886.

THE finest in refinishing and
restoration, also appraisal. Roe
Crites Antiques, 983-4777.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics
Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-
3907.

ANTIQUES, buying and selling, coins
and Indian relics. 474-3995.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace ser-
vice. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

UPHOLSTERER
— Just Opening Shop
— Needs Some Business
— Will Give You a Quick
— Neat Job You Can Afford
— For a Free Estimate
GEORGE GRIFFITH
474-8616
Or stop in at Fairway
Trade In Center
Used Furniture
210 E. Mill St.
Open Afternoons

13. Apts. for Rent

REYNOLDS METAL COMPANY

Ashville, Ohio

Applications are being accepted for
permanent Key Punch Operators, prefer
experience on UNIVAC 1710 or IBM 129.
Prefer 1 or 2 years experience with some
knowledge of verifying. Applications taken
at Plant Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2
p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

18. Houses for Sale

RENT DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!!!

SOUTHERN VILLA TOWNHOUSES

January 21 — February 4th

Just for two short weeks is this reduction
offered.

Don't miss out on this spectacular offer!!!

474-7919

18. Houses for Sale

MERLE SWANK, REALTOR

STOUT ROAD — 474-4578

320 ACRE FARM NEAR LAURELVILLE: APPROXIMATELY 100
ACRES ARE TILLABLE — VERY NICE HOME AND BARN —
GOOD TIMBER FARM

NEW LISTING: 3 BEDROOM HOME LOCATED IN LOGAN ELM
VILLAGE — ALL BRICK WITH NEW CARPETING IN LIVING
ROOM — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW LISTING: 4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS IN LOGAN ELM
VILLAGE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ONE ACRE LOT IN LOGAN ELM SCHOOL DISTRICT: OWNER
WILL HELP FINANCE

5 ACRE TRACTS: PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP — HARD SURFACED
ROAD — OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE

WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN: NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME
IN GOOD CONDITION — MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE —
PHONE JACK JUSTICE 474-5063

LOTS: STOUTSVILLE — COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
LOTS: ELM GROVE ESTATES

NICE 7 ROOM HOME IN TARTON: CAN BE BOUGHT WITH
MOBILE HOME ON LOT FOR EXTRA INCOME — PHONE
RON SOWERS 969-4092 OR REALTOR 474-4578

NICE 3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE — PRICED
AT \$12,500 — PHONE RON SOWERS 969-4092 OR
REALTOR 474-4578

LOT IN TEAYS VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT AT LITTLE WALNUT.
PHONE MERLE OR PEGGY 474-4578

Curt Bower 474-3416 Stephen Carter 474-4167
Jack Justice 474-5063 Ron Sowers 969-4092

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: White male pup. Bolendar
Pontious Rd. Owner or good home.
474-3479.

4. Business Service

FOR concrete and masonry large and
small job. Quality work. Jim
Speakman 474-5072.

HOME SPECIALTIES

Kitchen Cabinets
Replacement Windows
Storm Doors & Sash
Door Canopies
Patio Covers

707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

GLASS
INSTALLATION
Experienced
Reliable
Reasonable

MAIN GLASS

Dale Ankrom
Owner

323 W. Main St., 474-8542

THE
LINDSAY
LADY
SAYS

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

In Your Home!

Your water supply is
"lab" tested by a
Lindsay Water Specialist
who can recommend
the proper treatment.
Call for appointment.

PHONE 474-2697
DOUGHERTY'S

LINDSAY

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, stump removal,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

**R. E.
Featheringham**

Realtor and
Auctioneer

983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

New In Town
MR. REPAIR
Need that window
replaced, that lock
changed. We do jobs of all
kinds, give us a try.

Joe Schwind
474-8921

**BUTLER
AGRI-PRODUCTS**

Everything you need—from one specialized
source. Planning assistance, fast construc-
tion, single source responsibility, efficient
service.

**VAN CAMP
AGRI-SYSTEMS**

CHRIS SCHEN 474-8851

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING



THE LONG SEARCH ENDS HERE in this 3 bedroom, 2
bath home, all carpeted, electric f.a. heat, central air,
formal dining room, family room, extra nice kitchen
with all built-ins, 2 car attached garage, ½ acre lot,
L.E. Sch. Dist., low \$30's, set an appointment today
with

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Realtor
474-2898

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

NEW LISTING — Northwood Park — Very nice four bedroom
ranch. Two full baths. Large living room. Formal dining
room. Kitchen-family room combination. Woodburning
fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Full basement. Double
garage. Central Air. Over a half acre lot. Make an
appointment to see this lovely home.

GARDEN CITY — Immediate possession. Two story four
bedroom. Two and half baths. Formal dining room. Kitchen
and family room combination. Built-in dishwasher. Sliding
door to patio. Fireplace. Basement. Double garage. Show
you anytime.

SOUTH COURT STREET — Lovely older home with very pretty
wood-work. Four bedrooms. One and half baths. Formal
dining room. Living room with fireplace. Basement. Double
garage. Shown at your convenience.

NORTHWOOD PARK — Four bedroom ranch with two baths.
Living room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in range,
dishwasher and disposal. Basement. Two and half car
garage. Immediate possession. Show you anytime.

DOWNTOWN — Two story brick apartment building. Three
apartments all occupied. Building in good repair. Shown by
appointment.

OVER AN ACRE of ground. Three bedroom home with two
full baths. Large carpeted living room. Built-in appliances.
Separate laundry room. Shown by appointment.

WILLIAMSPORT — Two bedroom home with a large garden
spot. Gas furnace. Priced \$12,500. Shown by appointment.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street
474-8848 Res. 474-7144
ASSOCIATES
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER 474-5075

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

NEW LISTING — 4 bedroom home, family room with patio
doors, living room, large L shape kitchen, bath, all
carpeted except kitchen & bath, two car attached garage,
blacktop drive, chain link fence, Circleville School District,
only 4 years old.

BRAND NEW — Can't beat this — fully carpeted, family
room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen
complete with oven, range, and dishwasher, utility room,
plus 2 car garage with door opener. Those who like easy
living with reasonable prices call now to see this beautiful
home.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home only 1 year old. Large living
room, dining room, kitchen with oven, range &
dishwasher, 1½ baths, full 2½ car garage. 86 hundredths
of an Acre. Logan Elm School District. Price is right,
financing available. Shown by appointment only.

Located in Amanda — 2 bedroom home, living room,
carpeted, kitchen, bath, partial basement, gas heat & city
water, breezeway and 1 car garage. — VACANT —
REDUCED IN PRICE, we are trying to fight inflation.

NICE 7 room home, two full baths, living room, & family
room carpeted, plenty of closet space, gas furnace, water
softener, new 1½ car garage. Priced to sell. A good home
for G.I. Located on S. Court St.

REMODELED — Within walking distance of up-town area. 2
story home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, and full bath up. 16'
x 16' living room, carpeted, large entrance hall, modern
kitchen, family room, utility room, shower & bath down.
Partial basement and new furnace.

6.35 Acres, 1972 12' x 68' 2 bedroom house trailer, 2 full
baths, all furnished. Logan Elm School District. Shown by
appointment only. Any reasonable offer will be
considered.

12' x 60' 4 bedroom mobile home set up on its own lot. 1969
model, completely furnished, priced to sell. Any
reasonable offer will be considered.

ACREAGE — 16 Acres of vacant land, 7 miles east of
Circleville.

WILLIAM BRESLER — Realtor

152 W. Main St. 474-3795 Residence 474-5722
David Betts 474-4004 Carl Agin 474-4586
Lloyd Spung 474-2412 Pat Knecht 474-4469
Robert Burton 474-3058 Diana Sykes 474-8458

4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and
service. Call Dan Grubb. 474-2349.

TERMITE extermination. Pest
control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263.
Licensed by State of Ohio.

PLUMBING, no job too small, Neil
Merriman 474-6285.

POLYBarns, fence building, carpenter
work, painting, inside or out, roofing
and spouting work. 837-7098.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Com-
mercial. Call Scioto Haulers inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.
474-6088.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning,
anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick,
Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces,
phone 474-4646.

WANTED: Repair, remodel, that older
house. We do a complete job. Painting,
plumbing, electrical, carpenter work.
Reasonable price. We will please you.
Phone 983-3375.

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet

474-4012

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. BENNETT Realty Co.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

7. Help Wanted Gen.

EXPERIENCED kitchen help needed.
Short hours. Call in person Well's
Restaurant, 1340 N. Court.

NEED baby sitter in my home for two
small children. 474-1295.

LADY to answer phone, light
bookkeeping, typing if necessary.
Some sales. Reply to Post Office Box
207, Circleville, Ohio.

WANTED: Registered nurse or LPN.
Brown Memorial Home, 158 E.
Mound. 474-6238. An Equal Op-
portunity Employer.

RN's and LPN's full or part time, top
wages, benefits, Circleville Manor,
474-3121. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

AVON PRIME TERRITORIES
AVAILABLE. I have openings in
nearby Jackson Twp., Hargus Lake
area, Circleville. One of them can be
yours. You'll earn good money, meet
friendly people, sell on your own time.
Interested? Call: 1-614-855-1028 or
write: Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central
College Rd., New Albany, Ohio, 43054.

18. Houses for Sale

OHIO FEDERAL MORTGAGE COMPANY

614
454-9703

330 Main St., Zanesville, Ohio

ANNOUNCES

5% Down — Conventional Loans — 30 yr. term
V.A. Loans — "0" Down to \$50,000.00
New or Existing Home — Modular — Refinance
F.H.A. Loans — 3% Down to \$25,000.00
Maximum \$45,000.00
New or Existing Home — Modular
Refinancing also available
FAST APPROVALS!

NEW LOWER PRICE on 3-bedroom home in South
Bloomfield. Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining
ell and wife-pleasing kitchen with all appliances. Full
basement with another fireplace and second bath. Gas
furnace, 2-car garage. Call Dora Hedges at 474-3304.

THREE FULL LEVELS of plush living space plus utility
basement and 2 car garage with electric opener.
Carpeted family room on lower level with full-wall
brick fireplace and fourth bedroom with half bath.
Central air. \$36,000.

MOBILE HOME on permanent installation with fenced
half-acre lot in Adelphi. All furniture and appliances,
including washer and dryer. 1½ baths, natural gas
furnace, public water. In the very best condition,
\$8900.

\$17,800: Two-story home with three bedrooms,
paneled family room and woodburning fireplace. Call
Marjorie Happeney at 474-3323 for full details.

TIRED OF BEING CROWDED? Move into this
comfortable split level home in fine north end
neighborhood, and have four bedrooms, a large family
room, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$35,000,
with early possession.

FOUR BEDROOMS, spacious paneled family room and 2
baths for \$26,500. This bi-level home is fully carpeted
and in good condition. Offers the maximum space for
your growing family.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: a downtown property which
can be both a home and an investment. Owner's
apartment plus three rental units in a sturdy brick with
corner location. Call Dora Hedges at 474-3304.

COLONIAL STYLING in this attractive home with new
aluminum siding. The interior has been remodeled
with paneling and carpeting, new plumbing and
wiring, new gas furnace. Especially pleasant family
room — kitchen with ar-ple space for eating and
relaxing. Downstairs bedroom; new bath and two
bedrooms upstairs. Under \$29,000.

NEW PRICE on this older home in ADELPHI. Large living
and dining rooms, paneled kitchen, two bedrooms and
bath down. Two bedrooms upstairs. Many possibilites
for only \$11,500.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

474-2197 127 ½ E. Main Street 474-3872

NEW LISTING — Grocery and Carry Out. Long term lease,
inventory and equipment. Details to qualified buyers.

Suburban 1 Acre — Space for children and ponies. Pretty 3
bedroom ranch with lovely kitchen. Formal dining room, 2
full baths, 1½ car garage, alum. siding. \$32,500.00

65 x 120 Commercial lot with off street parking. 1900 sq.
feet of living and working space in this 2 story building.
Paneled office, carpeted apartment. Gas-F-Air heat.

Handyman Special! Just light handy work needed to put this
5 room frame in good shape. Partial basement with new
furnace. Nice lot and location in Ashville.

Give yourself a Present. New ranch 4 bedroom, W-B
fireplace, Galley kitchen, attached 2 car garage. Logan Elm
S. Dist.

East of Circleville — Owner built ranch, 6 rooms, full
basement. Quality Andersen Windows. Vinyl siding, 1½
baths, all appliances. Chain link fenced yard. Call Nellie
474-7811.

2 Bdr. Ranch, carpeted, beautiful fireplace, solid black
walnut cabinets. 26 x 36 garage and workshop. It's designed
with a business in mind, 11 ft. ceilings and 10 ft. overhead
doors.

Don't hesitate to see the ranch within walking distance to
downtown. Perfect condition, 3 Bdrs., laundry room and nice
bath. Patio and attached garage. \$17,600.00 conventional.

It breathes hospitality with tasteful decorating. Family size
kitchen with dining area beside patio doors overlooking
deep well cared for lawn. Tiled bath, shower and vanity.
Appliances stay with home. Carpeted, attached garage,
brick exterior. Only \$31,900.00

Land is Grand, priced in the teens, we offer a 3 bedroom,
Texas size kitchen, new bath, enclosed porch situated on
1.92 acres in Circleville School Dist.

NEW LISTING — Delightful older 1½ story, carpeted, new
furnace, 4 bedrooms, dining room, new bath. Extra building
on residential lot that has efficiency apartment that's
paneled and carpeted. Could easily rent for 50 per cent of
your payment.

Thank You for reading our ad. We'd like to show you this
Brick and Alum. ranch. 3 comfortable bedrooms, stunning
family room with bar and wood burning fireplace. Living
room with dining ell. Laundry room and attached garage.

Every day is fun in this attractive ranch in L.E.S. District.
Something extra with 3 bedrooms, draped and carpeted.
Applianced kitchen including dishwasher. Central air, 2 car
garage on ½ acre. Vivian 474-7203.

Space so big and flexible, it can meet any family
requirements. 1932 sq. feet, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, steam
heat, new carpet and full basement. Covered patio. Walk
downtown.

Mary L. Brungs 474-5378 Donna Kelchner 474-4842
Vivian Garrett 474-7203 Susan L. Dickey 474-7954

Helen M. Sowers 474-2497
Jerry or Nellie Miller 474-7811

Sue E. Spires, Realtor

474-2567

9. Situations Wanted

PART time work. Late evening or
night. 474-5963.

WILL babysit pre-school child in my
home. Have college degree in
education, pre-school teaching
experience. References. North End.
474-8441

WILL do babysitting in my home —
days. 474-1473.

10. Cars for Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Rally Nova, 9,000
miles, excellent condition. \$2,600. 474-
5245.

**Jim
HOUSEMAN**

FORD

596 N. Court St. 474-3138

10. Cars for Sale

1970 DELUXE VW Beetle. Very good.
\$1,300.00. After 5:00 Wednesday.
Friday, 474-5129.

'59 JAGUAR, '67 Dodge Coronet. 474-
7082 or 474-5297.

1967 BUICK Wildcat, new paint, tires,
brakes. \$500.00. Phone 474-4670.

1966 FORD Fairlane V 8 standard.
Good condition. Call 474-7787.

1962 FALCON 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 26
MPG, great condition. 474-6726.

'72 VENTURA II, deluxe trim, wheel
covers, vinyl top, low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$400 Below Book
Price. Must see it to appreciate. 474-
3098 after 5:00.

10B. Trucks

1967 6 CYLINDER Ford pickup. 474-
6645.

'58 CHEVROLET pick up. 474-5120. 571
Renick Avenue, Circleville.

11A. Auto Parts

1963 PONTIAC engine, standard heavy
duty transmission, heavy duty
differential. Two H78X14 Deluxe
Champion tires, Firestone, approx.
1500 miles, all good. O'Day, 5023 N.
Concord St., So. Bloomfield, Ohio,
Ashville Post Office.

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, January 25, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located 4 miles North of Circleville, 4 miles South of South
Bloomfield, 1 mile East of St. Rt. 23 on the E. Ringgold-Red
Bridge Road. (Turn at Certified Oil Station on Rt. 23)
Due to extensive redecorating of their Home and
Reorganization of Business Interests the following items will
be sold on the above date.

HOUSEHOLD — ANTIQUE —
OFFICE EQUIPMENT — MISC.:

Large sofa; 2 matching antique brass custom Styffe table
lamps (like new); Early American rocker; RCA 21" B&W TV
with remote control; 5 pc. dinette w-extra leaf; Norge
refrigerator; lamp tables; floor lamps; 4 pc. aluminum patio
set; round patio table w-canopy; 2 vacuums w-attachments;
occasional chairs; drop leaf serving cart; 8' x 10' braided
oval rug

13. Apts. for Rent

1 BEDROOM, single or couple only, utilities furnished. Mrs. Whicker, Carousell Court, 642-5251 or 642-5423. Call for appointment.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and two bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Call 474-3538.

DOWNTOWN, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, carpeted, nice appliances. All utilities paid. 474-4669.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS

In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping.
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths
- One luxury 3 bedroom unit with 2 car garage. Here you can enjoy a full size home without the responsibility of ownership.

j. boyd stout co.
812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN, small, two bedroom, adults, no pets. Two miles north on old 23, C. J. Leist.

3 BEDROOM ranch, garage, excellent condition. Deposit required. David Snyder, 986-2571.

4 ROOM house with garage. Adults only. \$125.00 month. E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

4 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 1018 Wilmar Road or 474-6105.

FOUR bedroom, bath and half, basement and two car garage. \$125.00 month. Reference required. 474-3355.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private entrance. 474-3336.

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance, 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM bungalow close downtown. Modest price. George C. Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275, 474-4982 evenings.

Close to schools and shopping — 2 Bdr. one floor plan — carpeted living room — new furnace — good condition — conventional at \$11,200.

E. Ohio St. — Just right for a couple — one Bdr. — separate dining room — new kitchen, furnace and roof — enclosed porch — utility room — \$15,900 — Immediate occupancy.

Washington Twp. — neat as a pin — attractively decorated 3 Bdr. one floor plan — carpeted throughout — especially nice kitchen w/dining area — mud and utility room. Assumption on 7 per cent financing available — Let's look this one over.

Close to Ashville — nice ranch — 3 Bdrs. — 2 complete baths — carpeted living room — family size kitchen w/dining area — basement — 2 car attached garage — middle 30's.

Select and private area — north end, Circleville — 2 Bdrs. — w-b fireplace — basement and attached garage — middle 20's.

New Listing — Logan Elm Village — immaculate — delightfully homey — 3 Bdr. low maintenance home — ideal for retired couple or the young family — shown by appt.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
474-6294

Associates:
M. Spalding 474-5204
D. Grubb 474-4941
W. Hatfield 474-6902

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX

R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

WACKER REALTY, INC.

455 E. Main St.
Branch Office
O. F. Guenther, Mgr.
Mary V. Guenther, Assoc.
474-8641

21A. Prop. Wanted**WANTED "ACREAGE"**

PICKAWAY COUNTY — My Buyer needs 300-400 acres all tillable for grain — Bldgs. or not? — fenced — my Buyer will want terms from Seller 29 per cent down. Only farmers ready and willing to sell reply please!

W. ABE ORENDOFF
c-o LARRY WADE REALTORS
3311 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
COLS., OHIO 43227

24. Misc. for Sale

POOL tables. State top. Let us explain the difference in a good table compared to a (so called bargain) We franchise Brunswick and build quality state tables. 9 to 6 daily. Wednesday and Friday 9 to 9. Sunday 1 to 5. Edison, Billiard, Edison, Ohio, 419-946-2956. 15 miles east of Marion on Route 95.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

CARPET colors looking dim? Bring 'em back-give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Murphy Co.

FIREWOOD, \$50 cord, \$35 rick, .91, .9233.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

STRAW, 85 cents bale in lots of 100 or more. Less than 100 bales, \$1.00. 495-5670.

HOSPITAL bed and one bunk bed. 474-5963.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

FOR Sale. Straw, \$25.00 per ton or 50 cents per bale. Truck — ¾ ton '67 International, heavy duty. Plows, 4-16 MF, \$500 and 6-16 MF, \$1500. Fox Terrier pups, 6 weeks old. Barnes Farms, 986-5333.

4 KEYSTONE mag wheels and tires, F 78 x 14 for Chevy ½ lug. Good condition. \$85.00. 474-4395.

Sewing Machine Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.

Phone 474-4432

New Sewing Machine (Clearance on 74 Models) Built-in Zig Zag. Sew buttonholes, monogram, fancy stitch. Head ONLY \$62.40 Cash price, cases and consoles available. Terms considered.

Phone 474-4432

MAYTAG

Sales and Service

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

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26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws and used guitars. 474-7863.

BUILDING LOTS wanted. Approx. 70-80 ft. wide, 120 to 150 ft. deep. Must be zoned multi-family, have city water and sewer, and be fairly level. Write Don Kroeger, P.O. Box 27098, Columbus, Ohio 43227, or call (614) 861-3211.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

TWO cute puppies need home. Free. 474-8776.

28. Farm Equipment

FARMALL H. in A1 condition with hydraulic pump. Call 474-8463.

FOR Sale, M.M. Z model farm tractor. Runs good, good tires, reasonable. Phone 983-2207.

WANTED to buy, used farm tractor and farm equipment. 642-3438.

30. Livestock

STILES Tack & Feed, Ashville, 983-2160. Hay, Whiz, 9 per cent protein. Cheaper than hay, full line of tack.

POLLED P-B Charolais bulls for the commercial man. Priced right. 474-6302.

32. Public Sale

56 AUCTION Sale, Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. To consign merchandise call 474-2062.

"56 AUCTION"

4 miles East of Circleville on Route 56

Sale Saturday Jan. 25 7 P.M.

To consign merchandise call 474-2062. Will pick up.

35. Music Instruments

BALDWIN piano and organ to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separate. Call or write: Mr. Ray, 383 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Phone 228-3922.

It is estimated that two trillion miles are covered each year by ground and air passengers in the U.S.

George Catlin, 1796-1872, was the artist famous for his portraits from the life of American Indians.

Gridder Admits Knowing Dope Figure

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Solomon Freelon, a reserve guard with the Houston Oilers, told The Associated Press Wednesday night that he met the woman who claims to have delivered narcotics to numerous National Football League players and let her spend a night in his apartment.

But Freelon said she showed him no drugs and he accepted her story that she was a medical researcher from Ghana studying the relationship of water pollution to cancer.

"I didn't see any dope and she didn't have anything that looked like it carried dope," Freelon said. "That never entered my mind because she seemed too interested in water poisoning."

Freelon was the first NFL player to acknowledge publicly having had any contact with Roxie Ann Rice, the 19-year-old woman arrested Jan. 4 in St. Louis on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and of fraudulently using a credit card, reportedly stolen from Washington Redskins' defensive back Ken Houston.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported in today's edition that Ken Houston gave the St. Louis police a statement in which he, too, acknowledged having been in contact with Miss Rice.

Houston said a woman claiming to be from Africa stayed with him and his wife for two days in Reston, Va., after which a pocket calculator and a charge card were missing.

Houston said he met that woman through another who said her name was Pat, that she worked for a national magazine and that the publication wanted to do a story on him.

Miss Rice, who has allegedly passed herself off as a writer, doctor and medical researcher, was to undergo a lie detector test Thursday to evaluate her story, St. Louis police said.

A 39-page intra-departmental police memo in St. Louis quotes Miss Rice as saying she was recruited to transport briefcases containing what she believed to be narcotics to many NFL cities and that she became familiar with players and took orders and delivered drugs.

Police officials and spokesmen for a number of NFL teams have also refused to comment on the report or have denied knowledge of any of the woman's alleged activities.

Among the teams men-

Bill Walton Plays Well, Still Loses

By The Associated Press
Bill Walton is getting used to playing in the National Basketball Association but isn't getting used to losing.

The enigmatic center of the Portland Trail Blazers had his best game in the NBA Wednesday night, but wasn't happy with it because of the final results.

"We lost," was Walton's only answer to a reporter's question about his 25-point, 11-rebound performance during Portland's 96-94 loss to the Detroit Pistons.

The former UCLA star, who played in only a few losing games while in college, has come down to earth in the pros. The Trail Blazers have blazed no trails this season and Walton has had problems both on and off the court in his first pro year.

Recently back after a protracted absence, the red-haired rookie is starting to look like the million dollar baby he's supposed to be. He played an excellent defensive game, too, Wednesday night, giving Detroit center Bob Lanier some trouble.

"That's the best he's played and the longest he's played since he's been back," said Portland Coach Len Wilkens of Walton. "A couple of more games and he'll be in good shape."

In the other NBA games, the Washington Bullets stopped the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 97-88 and the Boston Celtics beat the New Orleans Jazz 110-102. In the American Basketball Association, the Kentucky Colonels whipped the Memphis Sounds 114-91; the Indiana Pacers trimmed the Denver Nuggets 120-110 and the Spirits of St. Louis beat the San Diego Conquistadors 129-124 in overtime.

tioned in the police memo are the Oilers, Redskins, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Chargers, Detroit Lions, Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals.

The NFL acknowledged Wednesday that an investigation is being made into these allegations but the league has refused to elaborate.

Penguins Turn Back Seals, 7-5

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the California Seals 7-5 Wednesday night and, with an 18-17-10 record, went over the .500 mark for the first time ever this late in the season. The Seals have an 11-29-9 log. It is not the first time they are under .500 this late in the season.

They also have a new coach. Billy McCreary, the club's director of operations, took over after Marshall Johnston was fired earlier in the day. McCreary is the sixth coach in the Seals' eight-year history.

It was the only game in the National Hockey League Wednesday night. In World Hockey Association action, the Indianapolis Racers downed the Winnipeg Jets 3-1, the Vancouver Blazers edged the Minnesota Fighting Saints 2-1 and the Phoenix Roadrunners beat the Chicago Cougars 8-5.

Jean Pronovost scored two goals in Pittsburgh's victory over California and defenseman Ron Stackhouse helped set up three more. The Penguins took charge in the first period and, although they were never headed, still had to fight off determined scoring bids by the Seals right to the end. Ron Schock clinched the game when he scored into an empty net with 22 seconds remaining.

It was the Penguins' 14th straight game — eight wins, six ties — without defeat on home ice and the seventh straight without a victory for California.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Bluffton 87, Urbana 82
Bowling Green 64, Western Michigan 60
Cleveland State 65, Akron 59
Eastern Michigan 73, Ohio University 71
Heidelberg 70, Ohio Wesleyan 61
John Carroll 76, Case Western Reserve 57
Marietta 71, Capital 68 (overtime)
Miami of Ohio 72, Kent State 62
Ohio Dominican 65, Tiffin 53
Ohio Northern 70, Otterbein 68 (overtime)
Toledo 65, Central Michigan 64
Wilmington 85, Defiance 79
Wright State 90, Northern Kentucky State 76

EAST
Villanova 88, Cornell 82
Manhattan 87, St. Francis, N.Y. 76
Syracuse 62, Temple 57
Fordham 75, Army 67
Conn. 85, Long Island 83
Morehead Col. 105, Yale 74
Penn St. 81, Muhlenberg 67
Pittsburgh 96, Rollins 65
St. Bonaventure 76, Canisius 73
Vermont 92, St. Lawrence 71
Maine 109, Bates 83

SOUTH
Clemson 83, Maryland 82
VMI 71, Wm. & Mary 69
Wake Forest 122, Duke 109
Jacksonville 87, Hofstra 68
E. Carolina 101, Richmond 80
N. Carolina 85, Virginia 70
Alabama 97, Ga. Tech 80
Tenn. St. 73, Ky. Wesleyan 71
Ind. St. 85, Fla. A&M 82

MIDWEST
Indiana St. 64, Murray St. 77
Bowling Green 64, W. Mich. 60
E. Mich. 73, Ohio U. 71
Toledo 65, C. Michigan 64
Ill. St. 80, Marshall 77
Miami, Ohio 72, Kent St. 62
Morehead 81, Ball St. 74
E. Illinois 87, New Orleans 79
Iowa St. 96, Kansas 81
Okla. St. 94, Missouri 75
Nebraska 86, Oklahoma 61

SOUTHWEST
None

FAR WEST
Nev.-Las Vegas 126, Nev.-Reno 87
Utah St. 92, Weber St. 66

Bill Andreas Leads Big Ten Scoring

By The Associated Press
Ohio State's Bill Andreas, who is majoring in agriculture, is harvesting points better than anybody in the Big Ten basketball race. Andreas, 6-foot-7 senior from Sugar Creek, Ohio, pumped in 46 points in Buckeye triumphs over Wisconsin and Northwestern last weekend, to wrest the league scoring lead from Michigan State's Terry Furlow.

Andreas, mainly responsible for Ohio State's four-game winning streak, owns a six-game average of 22.5 points to hold the No. 1 spot by an eyelash over Michigan State's Lindsay Hairston who has 22.4.

Soviet Citizens Grumbling About Winter Weather

MOSCOW (AP) — Little boys are grumbling because the hills are bare and there's no new snow for sledding.

Their parents are convinced the warm weather is responsible for the flu that's spread through Moscow like wildfire.

"It's absolutely the worst winter I can remember," muttered one middle-aged Muscovite.

According to Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency, winters in the Soviet Union are "fairlylike, with bright sunshine, sparkling snowflakes and dry frost."

Not this year.

"The weather in the middle of winter looks more like April," complained Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

"Moscow citizens these days are faced with an unusual dilemma: whether they should change from their fur coats into rainproof overcoats. Instead of January frosts and snowstorms, there is wet snow, intermittent with rain."

For several days in early January, the temperature in Moscow dropped to a few degrees below zero Fahrenheit. But the rest of the month it has hovered around the freezing point. The low teens is usual for January.

Tass said Leningrad, 450 miles north of Moscow, is having its warmest winter in 100 years. In southern Siberia, usually a land of forbidding cold, spring showers fall and flowers blossom.

This is the third mild winter in succession with comparatively little snow. But little children are still bundled up as tightly as ever, with so much clothing and headgear that they look like fat little balls.

Mikhail A. Petrosyants, director of the Soviet Hydrometeorological Center, said the warmth was caused by a massive invasion of warm air

Rail Accord Reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads have reached tentative agreements on new contracts with three unions, paving the way for a possible breakthrough on an industrywide settlement, sources said today.

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County Hit Hard By Thieves

Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities are continuing the investigation of a break-in Wednesday at the Wright Lumber Co. in Williamsport.

While details are incomplete pending further investigation, Deputy James Leaker and Detective Don Thompson noted that there were no signs of forceable entry in the theft occurring between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation was dispatched to check fingerprints around the windows of the business. Authorities also noted that all doors to the lumber company were secure after the burglary occurred.

The thieves took various tools and office equipment valued at \$586.

Deputy Leaker also investigated a theft of two Angus steers taken from the Frank L. Brown farm, located on the Mt. Sterling-Commercial Point Road, sometime between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Brown, the thieves apparently backed a vehicle up to a loader which was located at the west door of the barn and herded the steers into the vehicle.

Brown had put the two one-year-old black Angus steers into the barn Tuesday evening to be loaded and taken to slaughter Thursday. The farm animals were tagged on the ear.

Value of the steers was estimated at \$700.

Richard Albright, Route 1, South Bloomingville, told Sheriff's Deputy James Dixon that thieves took his car while it was parked in the Owens-Illinois Plant Parking Lot between 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 3 a.m. Thursday.

Albright left the 1967 vehicle parked in the lot with the keys left under the drivers seat. He went to pick-up the vehicle when he noticed it was missing.

The culprit had apparently gone through nearby vehicles before taking Albright's auto.

The vehicle is valued at \$500.

Williamsport Man Cited In Accident

Seventy-eight-year-old Herschel S. Long, Route 1, Williamsport, was cited, by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost, for driving left of center, when he was involved in a head-on collision 4:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Long, northbound on the Circleville-London-Northern Road, attempted to make a left turn onto the Williamsport-Darbyville Road, when his truck, loaded with grain, collided head-on with a van driven by Jerry A. Massie, 22, Route 1, Williamsport.

Massie was treated and released at Berger Hospital for chest injuries and lacerations to both legs and right arm.

Also treated and released at the hospital for injuries were Jack V. George Jr., 22, Route 2, for abrasions to the right leg and Alan C. Woodworth, 25, Route 1, Williamsport, for abrasions to the head and hand. Both were passengers in the Massie vehicle.

Long was not injured. Damage was extensive to both trucks.

ONA Plans Annual Trade Show

The Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. and Ohio State University are sponsoring the annual Trade Show and Short Course at Columbus-Sheraton Motor Hotel Monday through next Thursday.

The trade show this year will be the biggest ever presented to the membership. There will be 92 booths with firms displaying products from all over the country. Ladies programs have also been planned.

Members of the Ohio Nurserymen's Assn. board of directors who have planned this year's program include:

Edward Losely, Herman Losely & Son, Perry, president of the board; Richard Warren, Cole Nursery, Circleville, vice president; I. P. (Pete) Olmsted Jr., Columbus, executive secretary; William Thornton Jr., Thornton Environmental Ind., Cincinnati, immediate past president; Dale Manbeck, Manbeck Nurseries, New Knoxville; Larry Rigel, The Andersons, Maumee; Jack Goode, J. S. Goode, Circleville; Elton Smoth, Ohio State University; E. M. Stroombeck, Roemer Nursery, North Madison; Robert Setzer, Horton Nursery, Mentor.



YMCA DONATION—Rick Norris, left, of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee, and Charles Ried, Kiwanis president, present Bob Johnson, chairman of the YMCA Building Committee, with a check for \$1,000. Half of the money is to be used for Y

operating expenses and the other part for the building fund. This money is part of the \$2,000 pledged by Circleville Kiwanis towards the building of a new facility for the Pickaway County Family YMCA.

Ford, Congress Toe-To-Toe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and key Democratic congressmen are rushing into a fast-developing battle over new oil import tariffs the President plans to proclaim today in his campaign for American energy independence.

Ford, directly challenging Congress, declared Wednesday night he would sign his proclamation today for higher tariffs on imported oil beginning Feb. 1 in a bid to curb American oil consumption.

The tariff hike is a key part of the Ford administration plan to curtail petroleum consumption by increasing prices. Opponents of the hike claim it will fuel inflation without cutting consumption.

The President told some 1,000 persons at a banquet of the business-sponsored Conference Board: "I'm going to sign the declaration tomorrow to force action by the Congress so the country will have action and not limitations in the months ahead."

Just hours earlier, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called a special hearing today for action on leg-

islation to force a 90-day delay in Ford's tariff plan.

"Time is really critical," said Ullman. He argued that the President's tariff plan would impose "a hardship on the American people." Ullman predicted Congress would decide to block Ford's plan.

Ullman said he expects to have a blocking bill ready for congressional action next week and he thinks there are enough votes to override any presidential veto.

On Tuesday, Ullman wrote Ford urging the President to "take no further action" toward imposing additional fees or tariffs on oil imports and to "await appropriate legislative action."

Ford had advised Congress last week he would use presidential powers to raise the fee on all imported crude oil and petroleum products, hiking tariffs by \$1 per barrel Feb. 1, an additional \$1 effective March 1 and another \$1 on April 1, for a total \$3 boost.

As his committee began hearings Wednesday on tax cut legislation, Ullman said Ford turned down his

request for a delay on the tariff.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who testified before the Ways and Means Committee, later defended Ford's tariff decision.

The President "made the decision, which is a correct decision, not to move the route of more government, rationing and allocation, which would be an absolute nightmare for the American people," he told reporters.

Meantime, five of the six New England governors decided Wednesday to seek a federal court order to block Ford's tariff action. New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson opposed the court action. Some of the governors were scheduled to meet with Ford today to press their view that tariffs will cause particular hardships in their regions because oil is used extensively for home heating.

Elsewhere on the economic front: —The railroad industry reached tentative agreement with the Sheet Metal Workers Union, which had set Friday to strike five railroads. The carriers also announced tentative pacts with three other unions, the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen. —The Penn Central and the Erie Lackawanna railroads warned they will have to start shutting down in a few weeks unless Congress provides massive new federal aid. Both lines are in bankruptcy reorganization.

—Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield will introduce legislation today requiring Ford to establish a gasoline rationing program within 60 days.

—In another Democratic reply to Ford's economic program, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the President's plan to rebate \$12 billion of 1974 personal income taxes would not provide the quick shot in the arm that the economy needs.

—Treasury officials announced they must borrow about \$28 billion over the coming six months to finance the antirecession program advocated by the Ford administration. They said it is the federal government's worst financial operation since World War II, and will require a substantial hike in the nation's temporary \$495 billion debt limit. The government's borrowing could force up interest rates.

—The Labor Department announced nearly one million more Americans filed new unemployment insurance claims during the first full week of the year, signaling a big rise in the January jobless rate. The 970,000 new claims was a boost of 289,000 over the previous week and highest in any week since unemployment compensation was first paid in 1937.

Plan New Drive Against Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The chief United States delegate to the United Nations says he's going to launch a new drive for international action against terrorism now that the French government is upset about the situation.

After more than two years of cold-shouldering U.S. efforts to get U.N. action against hijackers and other terrorists, France's pro-Arab government had a change of heart this week when Arab terrorists held 10 French people hostage overnight in an Orly Airport restroom. Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski called for "an agreed international position that would permit the punishment of terrorist-killers."

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said in an interview that Poniatowski's remarks "clearly reflect a growing revulsion in the Western world to the use of terror tactics to achieve political ends."

"We will be discussing with the French and other governments what steps we can take to give some sort of concrete meaning to this," Scali continued.

"As you know, this is an issue that we have faced before where other nations have declined to support those who believe that terrorism has no place in the civilized societies."

After the 1972 Arab massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim put international terrorism on the agenda of the U.N. General Assembly, and the United States proposed an international treaty providing for the prosecution or extradition of terrorists who escaped to another country.

African and Arab delegations, fearful of a curb on liberation movements, sidetracked the treaty proposal, and the assembly set up a committee that met the next year and

could not agree on what to do.

The 1973 assembly postponed debate on terrorism until the 1974 assembly. The 1974 assembly postponed it again, until the 1975 session.

"Any action which could be agreed to on an international level is something we could support," said Scali.

Arrests

OSP

Robert P. Thomas, 26, Columbus, driving while intoxicated.

SHERIFF

James P. McCoy, passing bad checks, attachment for contempt.

Herschel S. Long, 78, Route 1, Williamsport, driving left of center.

This 'N That

Tickets for DSA Banquet Mon. Jan. 27 may be purchased from any Jaycee or Jim Roese, 474-7142.

—ad.

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have an accordion player from 9 to 12 each Friday and Saturday.

—ad.

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Two Injured In Separate City Wrecks

Two people were hurt in separate traffic accidents in Circleville Wednesday.

Jeff Scudder, 10, 842 Maplewood Ave., was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for minor injuries he suffered when his bicycle collided with a truck.

According to the report taken by Circleville Police, Terry Thompson, 32, 275 Edwards Rd., was driving a truck south on S. Court St. when the Scudder youth rode his bicycle from the east curb into the path of the truck.

The Scudder youth was knocked from the bike on impact and thrown onto the hood of the truck.

Gale A. Dyke, 31, Morris Trailer Court, was referred to a physician for treatment of minor head injuries he suffered in a single-car accident 10:14 p.m. on Renick Ave., just north of the Dearborn Ave. intersection.

According to the police report, Dyke apparently fell asleep and drove his car into a Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. utility pole.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rosella Prindle, 577 Plaza Drive Warren Davis, 121 W. Ohio St. Tammie Lee Secrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Secrest, Ashville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. John Beathard and son, 1008 N. Court St.

Mrs. Jack Willoughby, 350 Sunset Drive

Mrs. Ray Badger, 377 Meadow Drive

Mrs. Georgia Fullen, 111 Northridge Road

Betty Woods, 225 Watt St.

William Russell, Goshen

Mary Ackley, 126½ W. Main St.

New Citizens

MISS COCKRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockrell (Della Kiser,) Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce daughter born 1:06 p.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER PRESLER

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Presler (Sharon Foreman,) Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce son born 4:50 a.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

Mainly About People

Charles Eitel, 517 N. Pickaway St., is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit of University Hospital, Columbus.

Lewis E. (Dick) Clifton, Chillicothe, is a medical patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 421.

Miss Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St., is a medical patient at Grant Hospital, South, Columbus. She is in room 362.

William Easterday, Williamsport, a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus is not permitted visitors at this time.

Mrs. Edna Tatman, Route 4, has been released from Chillicothe Medical Center.

Mrs. Hazel Peters, 111½ S. Scioto St., has been dismissed for University Hospital, Columbus.

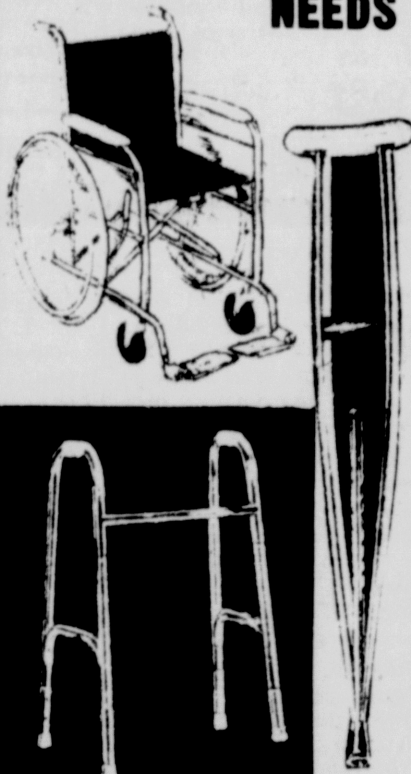
Welfare Money Distributed

Pickaway County will receive \$20,597.08 in the distribution of \$14,538,533.31 in welfare assistance money, according to State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson.

A portion of the money went to help the county cover the general relief and administration costs of welfare operations which is derived solely from state revenue.

The remaining portion was reimbursement to the counties for administering and purchasing family and children services with such revenues coming from both federal and state funds.

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